

Committee OKs combined levels for AHS freshmen

By Neil Fater

Responding to a unanimous request from Andover High School's English and social studies teachers, the School Committee voted 3-2 Tuesday night to create combined-level World Civilization and English courses for freshmen slotted as level-2 and level-3 students.

School Committee members Eric Nadworny, Tina Girdwood and David Birnbach voted against delaying a decision until another community forum on leveling could be held. Conventional wisdom says that all three committee members won their elections because Andover residents were thirsting for officials who would listen to them.

"July is probably the biggest vacation month in Andover. Where's the input from the community?" asked Bill Pennington of

(Continued on page 10)

Former coach named assistant principal at AHS

By Neil Fater

A former wrestling and football coach will help Andover High School tackle the change to longer classes and wrestle with the difficulties of the \$29 million construction project.

Peter Leuke, the 34-year-old father of two, has been named the new assistant principal of Andover High School. Mr. Leuke was introduced to administrators and some High School teachers Monday, his first day on the job.

"I think it's going well. Personally I feel that this is a dream job," he said.

Mr. Leuke said he was attracted to Andover because he was impressed with his new principal, Ellen Parker; he had heard of Andover's reputation; and he knew of people who spoke highly of the educational commu-

(Continued on page 13)

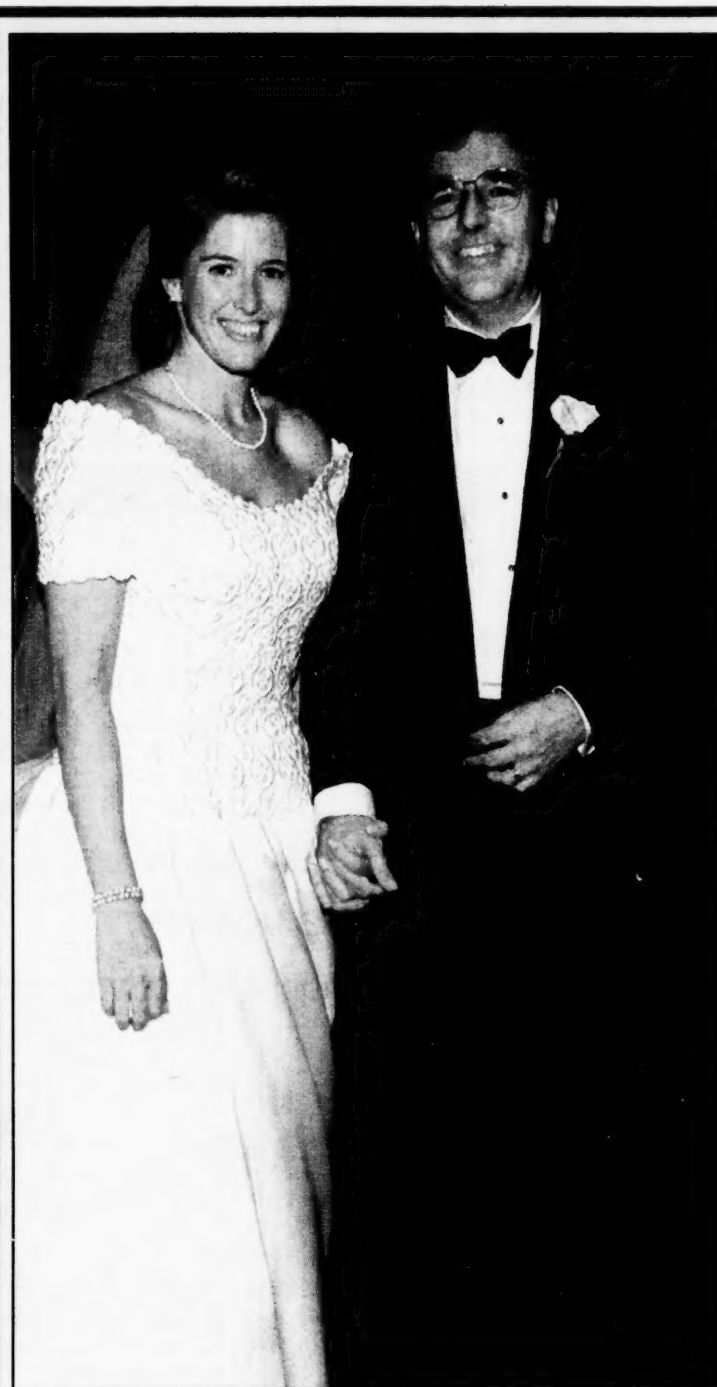


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ellen Murphy, 32, of Andover, and Fifth District Congressman Martin Meehan, D-Lowell, 39 years old, share a quiet moment outside of the Lanam Club last Saturday, just after they were married in the chapel at Merrimack College. The couple were honored at a reception for 150 family and friends at the Lanam Club. Ms. Murphy's five bridesmaids wore cream-colored floor-length dresses. The bride's dress was off-the-shoulder style with a drop waist and organza skirt. For other photos of the wedding, see page 28.

Krinsky's junkyard to be razed

Town would like to purchase it

By Don Staruk

A contractor was busy removing 70 years of debris from the H. Krinsky and Son junkyard on Park Street this week, and the three barns at the yard, which has become a downtown landmark, are scheduled for demolition the first week in August.

"There are three buildings on site that we're going to make disappear," Barbara Lavin, of Kidder Building and Wrecking Inc. of Plaistow, N.H., said Tuesday.

Morris Krinsky, whose family operated a junkyard on the site since 1928, died Feb. 28 at age 79. Pam Schwartz, a Methuen attorney and executrix of Mr. Krinsky's estate, is out of town for the month. But her legal aide said there are no plans at this time other

(Continued on page 29)

Founders of Vision House These women had a vision for their brain-injured kids

By Karen Silver

Eighteen years ago, Andover resident Norma Eisenberg's life was changed forever. Her 15-year-old son, Richard, was in a car accident. He swerved to avoid hitting a dog. The dog ran away, but the boy suffered significant brain injury.

This young man, now 33, had to bid farewell to his passion for running, his stardom in soccer and his love of Outward Bound. He couldn't walk, nor could he see. He lost cognition, physical and social skills, the ability to learn new information, and most importantly, his grasp on reality.

Richard was in a coma, and Ms. Eisenberg was told he wouldn't live. When he finally did wake up, Ms. Eisenberg was told to put him in a nursing home. Richard needed help

(Continued on page 27)



Something
is coming
Sept. 15...

TOWN TALK

Birthday bash

By Neil Fater

It's not every day a person outlasts the school they attended as a child. But, then, it's not every day that someone celebrates a 100th birthday, either.

This is why the Andover public schools recently sent a greeting to Elizabeth May Allen Belknap, who is believed to be the oldest living graduate of Andover's now-defunct Stowe School.

Ms. Belknap, known as Elizabeth Allen while in the Andover schools, will turn 100 Aug. 17. To make Ms. Belknap's 100th special, her daughter, Martha Belknap of Boulder, Colo., is asking family, friends, and those related to significant events in her mother's life to send the 100-year-old woman letters and cards.

Martha Belknap said she believes her mother attended the Stowe School around the turn of the century, from about 1901 to 1910. She suggested that "If that school still exists, perhaps the principal or some of the children would like to send some letters to my mother."

Although Stowe School closed more than two decades ago, Dick Neal, Andover's superintendent, sent a note to the elder Ms. Belknap congratulating her on the day.

"It gives me great pleasure to extend my best wishes to you on this wonderful day during the year that Andover celebrates its 350th birthday. As you are the oldest living graduate of the Stowe School in Andover, it is fitting that we recognize you during this time of great celebration," Mr. Neal wrote in his note.

Ms. Belknap has two children, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She's been around for more than 28 percent of Andover's existence. By contrast, the Stowe School was around as a separate school for only 23 percent of Andover's time.

Little Miss Bowler

Jessica Leider, 11, recently won the Little Miss Tenpin Bowling Tournament, under 12 "Prep" division, for the second year in a row by a one-pin margin of victory on the final ball. Jessica qualified for the top four rolloff in earlier league play at Pro Lanes in North Reading.

In the finals at Lowell Lanes in Lowell, she rolled games of 141-156-153 for a near-career-high total series of 450, plus 69 handicap pins for a 519 total. The second-place finisher had a 45-pin lead going into the last game. With just four frames to go, Jessi-



Jessica Leider, 11, is all smiles as she shows off her two Miss Tenpin first-place medals and MSYABA state doubles second-place award.

ca delivered four consecutive spares and strikes plus seven on the final ball, just enough to win by one pin.

Jessica and her partner, Danielle Hayes, took second place in the Girl's Prep scratch division in the state finals of the Massachusetts Young Americans Bowling Association 31st annual tournament at Ken's Bowl in Pittsfield. The team qualified for the state finals at Pro Lanes. In the finals, Jessica rolled games of 153-143-155 for a 451 series, 70 over average, and Danielle added 98-124-125 for a 327 series, 33 over average. Their combined 778 total gave them the second place in the state finals and earned them each an award plaque to commemorate their accomplishment.

Jessica finished the regular season in the Strike Connection League at Pro Lanes with the girls' league high average of 132, a 26-pin-per-game improvement from the prior season. She also took girls' high game with 179 and girls' high series with games of 177-165-115 for a 457 series.

Garden film brings talent to fruition

By Neil Fater

For Bob Pascarella and John Matthews, Andover High School graduates, 1996 has already been a banner year.

Mr. Matthews and Mr. Pascarella will share an Emmy Award for Original Music Composition for their work on *The Banner Years*, a documentary about the Boston Garden. Mr. Pascarella composed all of the music for the two-hour film that spans music styles from the 1920s to the 1990s, when the Garden closed. Mr. Matthews worked as a freelance musician.

As fate would have it, the Emmy announcement was

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Rep. Coon named to Task Force on Education

State Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, recently announced his appointment to the American Legislative Exchange Council's (ALEC) Task Force on Education for 1996. ALEC is a nationwide, nonpartisan organization of state legislators.

According to the national chairman, Rep. Dale Van Vyven of Ohio, ALEC consists of more than 3,000 Democrat and Republican state legislators who work together to promote limited government, free markets and individual liberty.

"I am honored to serve as a member of this nationally recognized task force and look forward to making further strides in education," said Rep. Coon.

Area residents who would like to express an opinion or idea relative to education may contact Rep. Coon via email at Rep.GaryCoon@house.state.ma.us, or by calling his Boston office at (617) 722-2100.

Tax bills are out

The town of Andover has mailed the preliminary tax bills for Fiscal Year 1997. The first payment is due Thursday, Aug. 1.

Taxes unpaid after that date are

subject to interest charges of 14 percent. Town offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tax payments can also be left in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of town offices. If mailed, use the envelope provided and do not fold the bill.

The tax collector's office will be open Thursday, Aug. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or have not received your bill, call 623-8200.

VNA lists health clinics for seniors

Home Health VNA, a United Way-funded agency serving the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, offers free elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley.

Clinics will be held Monday, Aug. 19, at Andover Commons, and Monday, Aug. 26, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Call the health department at 623-8200 or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 3150, for further information.

The clinics are conducted by Home Health VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 18

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference rooms, town offices, Bartlet Street.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, advisory committee meeting, 10 a.m., 10-12 Main St.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices,

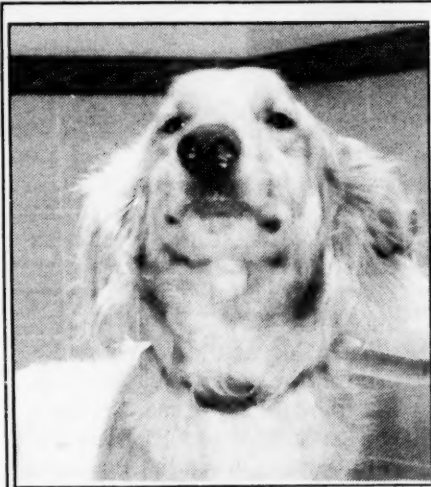


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This dog, a male Golden Retriever mix, is waiting at the Andover Animal Hospital for a new owner. He had heartworm when the hospital first got him, but he is now well, say hospital personnel. Call the hospital at 375-3600 if you're interested in adopting him.

Bartlet Street.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

350th Committee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so that you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your makeup, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking.' Perry Colmore's column, about a 1950s home economics document on how to be a good wife, page 30

'If we do nothing about this proposal we will do nothing about standards.' Eric Nadworny, talking about a School Committee vote on leveling, page 10

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Recycling of plastics and aluminum set for this Saturday

Recycling of #1 and #2 plastics and aluminum foil occurs the third Saturday of the month in the parking lot at West Middle School, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



This month the drop-off recycling date is Saturday, July 20.

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'Living With Breast Cancer' to make its debut in Boston

Andover Townsman Editor Perry Colmore will be one of two keynote speakers Wednesday, July 24, at an American Cancer Society breakfast at the World Trade Center in Boston for 800 business people. The other speaker is Red Sox relief pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb, whose wife died of breast cancer. The purpose of the breakfast is to raise interest in the American Cancer Society's Oct. 6 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer five-mile pledge walk in Boston.



Perry Colmore



Lisa Adelsberger

A two-time breast cancer survivor, Ms. Colmore and Townsman photographer Lisa Adelsberger will debut at the breakfast part of their exhibit/book, *Living With Breast Cancer*, photos and essays about 39 women and one man who speak candidly about surviving breast cancer. Many of the women in the exhibit/book are from

Andover and other neighboring communities. They are of all ages and professions.

The exhibit will hang Oct. 6 at the Hatch Shell in Boston during the Making Strides walk.

Living With Breast Cancer, the book, will be published in December.

The full exhibit will hang in January at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy.

Want to reach the Townsman on line?
Townsman@aol.com

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TOWN TALK

Emmy winners

(Continued from page 2)

planned for the same day as Mr. Pascarella's sister's wedding, so Mr. Pascarella learned about the award at his sister's reception.

"I had the cell phone in my pocket," he said. "Half way through the dinner my butt started to vibrate. It was pretty exciting."

Mr. Pascarella, a 1981 AHS graduate, estimates he and Mr. Matthews, a 1978 graduate, have worked together on 150 films and commercials, including commercials for the Ground Round chain, Nynex phone company, and Jordan's Furniture stores.

"I've known him since I was about 13 years old. He's one of my closest friends," Mr. Pascarella said of Mr. Matthews. "His brother, David, is the drummer in my band and one of my best friends. We used to jam when we were kids."

The Banner Years was shown on WGBH, is one of Blockbuster Video's top 10 all-time best-sell-

ing videos and also won an Emmy for best film documentary, said Mr. Pascarella, the chief audio engineer and music composer for Cramer Productions.

"I think that I spent six months in composing - just continually writing theme after theme after theme," said Mr. Pascarella. "For the first three months I (still) really had a strong identity and by the end I had no idea what my style was."

Because the company did not own the rights to songs by artists such as The Beatles, and The Rolling Stones, Mr. Pascarella created songs that sounded similar to theirs.

He found out at the last minute he needed to create a James Brown sound because some Garden film of the Godfather of Soul had been found.

"I wrote a James Brown theme in less than 20 minutes and it went in the film," he said.

Others working on the film didn't even have time to listen to it.

Mr. Pascarella and Mr. Matthews should have considerably more time to feel good about their award.

Mike Morris' own band

Andover lawyer Michael W. Morris, class of 1963 at University of Massachusetts Amherst and president of the alumni association, has a message in the summer 1996 issue of *The UMass Alumni Connection*.

"Oh, and one more thing about being president," he writes. "You can get the Marching Band to come to your town. They'll be marching in the parade marking Andover's 350th birthday on September 15. I'll be the guy on Main Street in my UMass sweatshirt, along with the other 650 Andoverites who are also alumni. Hope to see you there."

In the same alumni newspaper, there's a note in the calendar under Sept. 15: "Merri-mack Valley: Wear your UMass gear and meet outside Grassfield's to cheer on the UMass Minuteman Marching Band as they march in the Andover 350th birthday parade."

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2 properties sell on Post Office Ave.

By Don Staruk

The 10-16 Post Office Ave. building where Cafe La Fortuna and My Brother's Place Pizza are located was sold last month, as was the parking lot located at 24-26 Post Office Ave.

ELAW Corp. of Concord, Mass., bought both properties, according to Edward Simon, of ABCO Realty Co. ELAW also owns the Musgrove Building, which it purchased three years ago, and ABCO will manage all three properties.

The parking lot will remain a parking lot, but there will be changes to the 10-16 Post Office Ave. property, said Mr. Simon, although he would not give details.

"There are some changes (that are) going to be taking place there, but at the present time we can't discuss them," he said Tuesday. "The building will be upgraded."

Paul Salafia, Planning Board member, owned the 10-16 Post Office Ave. property until recently, but Northmark Bank of North Andover foreclosed on his mortgage in June. ELAW purchased the property from Northmark in early or mid-June. Mr. Salafia, who still has an office upstairs in the building, filed in early June a lawsuit against Northmark Bank, claiming "significant undetermined damages" for alleged unfair business practices.

ELAW bought the parking lot June 27 from Andover Finance Realty Trust of Georgetown. The new owner will clean up the lot and replace the chain link fence with a nicer fence, and will continue to lease out the spaces, said Mr. Simon.

Post Office Avenue is off Main Street just outside Elm Square in downtown Andover.

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AHS problems continue

Fewer workers now than during school year

By Neil Fater

Superintendent Dick Neal warned the School Committee Tuesday, "We've got some serious problems looming on the horizon" because not enough summer-time work is being done on the Andover High School project.

Mr. Neal said it now seems unlikely the cafeteria will be ready by September and he is also concerned about the new science wing and the new lobby and entrance way.

Students may eat lunch in the Dunn Gymnasium as a result. But the new lobby must be complete by the opening of school or students will not be able to get to the make-shift mess hall, said Mr. Neal.

Back in April, when taxpayers approved \$2.43 million more to complete the High School project, contractor Stone-Congress said the science wing would be finished in April and

the new lobby would be complete by June.

Although lawyers are looking at what can be done to help, Mr. Neal said their work "isn't going to have an immediate effect on what's going on at the school."

In fact, it appears little has changed regarding the Andover High School project since the town threatened last week it may declare contractor Stone-Congress in default of contract.

Basically the same number of construction workers are at Andover High this week as last week, said Ellen Parker, High School principal.

As evidenced by the default possibility, that's not good enough for town officials. One of the key reasons officials gave for considering a default declaration is that the contractor has not put enough workers on the job to take advantage of the summer months - the

months when kids are not in school.

Although there are site workers outside planting trees, inside the building, "What I see is that we don't have as many workers as we've had in the past," said Ms. Parker.

"There's been a crew here, but not as many as there was during the school year," said Ms. Parker. "There are fewer people walking around than when we were in session in June."

"If there were some people doing it, it would be done, and probably in plenty of time," Lloyd Willey, School Committee member, said of the work.

Besides wanting more workers at the site, Andover and its architects have also accused Stone-Congress of trying to be paid for work it has not done, acting in direct conflict to architects' decisions, and failing to provide the town with information it's entitled to know.

No one has answered the contractor's phone at the High School site during repeated calls from the *Townsmen*.

In his letter informing Liberty Mutual, Stone-Congress' bonding company, that the town was considering declaring Stone-Congress in default,

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, requested a meeting with the bonding company and the contractor by July 12.

There has not been a meeting between the town and the bonding company, although the two sides did have a phone conversation this week.

Mr. Stapczynski said Tuesday he has had "Brief discussion and am reviewing that information with town counsel."

School Building Committee members said Liberty Mutual's representative was on vacation and that contributed to the meeting's delay. Mr. Stapczynski said a meeting with bonding-company representatives has not been scheduled.

He would not say whether the phone conversation with Liberty Mutual had affected the town's consideration regarding declaring Stone-Congress in default.

"We haven't changed where we are on that," said Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman. "We are still trying to avail ourselves to resolving where we are and hope the contractor puts forth the effort to address our concerns."

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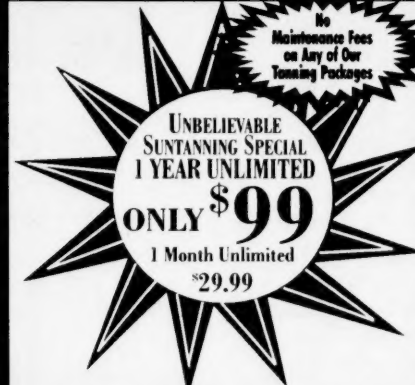
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At this week's selectmen's meeting...

Helping Harding Street residents

Selectman James Barenboim has directed Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to contact the state regarding the mess some residents of Harding Street are having to put up with due to the reconstruction of the railroad bridge there.

Mr. Barenboim said the Edwards family, at 18 Harding St., asked him for help with getting some breathing space from construction equipment and activity that has moved right up to their front door. Mr. Barenboim said he looked at the problem and can't understand why the residents have not come forward sooner. He said he doesn't know how they are even able to live there.

"It's gotten to the point where it's awful. These people need our help," Mr. Barenboim said.

Review for PA traffic changes

Selectman Larry Larsen asked Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to arrange another informational meeting regarding the plans to narrow Route 28 in front of Phillips Academy to one lane. Dr. Larsen said he somehow missed the public hearing on the plans earlier this spring, and that several neighbors who have brought concerns to him regarding the changes must have also missed the hearing.

Dr. Larsen said potential traffic backups on Route 28, what he referred to as a "sclerosis" of the highway, need further discussion before going ahead with the

plan.

Mr. Stapczynski said he attended the public hearing as did several neighbors, and that it was advertised in the paper. He said there are studies that will likely answer Dr. Larsen's concerns, but that he would arrange for the meeting. The informational meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Stop right there

Kevin Muldoon, an engineer for NYNEX, was ambushed by residents at Monday night's meeting on two requests that are usually routinely approved for the company by the board.

The first was a request to install poles and wires to upgrade service on Rutgers Road, Hampton Lane, Sheffield Circle and Rindge Road. The above-ground service would replace faulty underground cables. The second request was to install underground cables and above-ground service boxes on Canterbury and Lowell streets, as part of an upgrade of service in that area.

But neighbors from both areas opposed the requests, and the selectmen opted to continue the public hearings to give NYNEX time to resolve disputes with and concerns of the neighbors.

Richard and Paula Piccolo, of 11 Hampton Lane, told selectmen NYNEX had already done 95 percent of the work, including making holes in the side of their house while changing their service without ever consulting with them. George Christopoulos, of 10 Hampton Lane, said his driveway is still a mess from the last time NYNEX dug it up. He



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The tennis courts at Rec Park

also said he does not want the above-ground service, and would prefer the company just upgrade the service in the ground without tearing up his driveway again.

Mr. Stapczynski will mediate the dispute.

On Canterbury Street, neighbors are also concerned with the aesthetics in what John Zipeto, of 14 Canterbury St., called a historic neighborhood.

NYNEX had planned to install underground service that would require three-foot tall utility boxes for every two houses. The residents also want NYNEX to explore new technologies for installing the underground service that would not require digging up

driveways, walks and lawns. "The proposal, as it stand now, must be changed," Mr. Zipeto told selectmen and Mr. Muldoon. Mr. Stapczynski will also be mediating that dispute, and selectmen assured all the residents that neither of the two projects would move forward until all the concerns were addressed.

Tennis courts to be served

Responding to a request from Larry Johnson, of 62 Abbot St., [see his letter, page 31] selectmen directed Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to spend money approved at April 1995 Town Meeting to upgrade the tennis and basketball courts at Recreation Park.

Dr. Johnson asked selectmen why the \$213,000 approved in Article 25 was never spent. The appropriation included \$72,000 for tennis courts, \$58,000 for the basketball courts, \$63,000 for paving the road and \$20,000 for work on the multi-purpose pad.

Dr. Johnson said the lines on the tennis court needed to be painted and other work was needed on the tennis courts. Mr. Stapczynski said paving and other work is needed on the basketball courts before the town would encourage people to use those also.

Selectmen said they understood that Mr. Stapczynski did not want to spend money until a master plan for the Rec Park was complete, but that residents had not approved his and selectmen's proposals for that area, which included a youth center or community center, and that he should go ahead and do the work that was approved by voters.

Mr. Stapczynski said he would do that, and James Bamford, Parks and Cemeteries director, said Wednesday that the tennis courts had been painted and bids were in the process of being solicited for a long-term upgrade of this and the other facilities at the park.

It's usually good policy to interview three or four of the top realtors in town...
...here are their numbers



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Jane Glynn
508-725-5358



Elaine Glynn-L'Italien
508-725-5359



Carla Polizzotti-Burns
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BUSINESS

Eugene H. Hastings

Rotary District Gov. Eugene H. Hastings will make his official visit to the Rotary Club of Andover Friday, July 26, at its regular breakfast meeting at the Lanam Club, according to John F. Piazza, president of the local service organization.

Mr. Hastings was an advertising executive with the *Lynn Daily Evening Item* when he retired in 1970. He grew up in Swampscott and moved to Marblehead in 1964. Mr. Hastings holds a BA degree in business administration from Boston University.



Eugene H. Hastings

Gary J. Blongiewicz

Keystone Associates of Burlington has announced the appointment of Gary J. Blongiewicz as vice president. Keystone is a career management consulting firm that services New England and national corporate clients with outplacement and executive coaching services.

Before Mr. Blongiewicz joined the firm in 1989, he was director of human resources placement for Winter Wyman and Company. He has also held senior human resource management positions at Wang Laboratories and Honeywell Information Systems.

The Colgate University graduate has been a presenter at local colleges/universities on the subject of job seeking. He is a member of the New England Human Resources Association, Human Resources Management Group and Boston Human Resources Association.

Mr. Blongiewicz lives in Andover

with his wife, Jeanne Marie, and children, Christopher and Jenna.

Henry J. Powell

Henry J. Powell of Andover, founder and president of the Powell Corp. in Haverhill, recently received the 1996 University of Massachusetts Lowell Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award at the university's commencement ceremonies. The award acknowledges professional and public service contributions of university alumni.

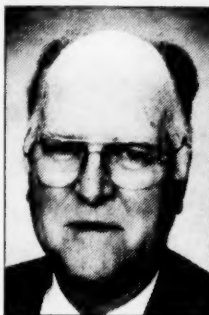
The Powell Corp. manufactures custom-engineered specialty nonwoven products. It is a recognized supplier to domestic and international Fortune 500 companies.

Mr. Powell's leadership capabilities were evident as an undergraduate at UMass Lowell's predecessor institution, Lowell Technological Institute, where he was captain of the varsity baseball team in his junior and senior years and senior class president in 1955. Since graduating, Mr. Powell has continued to serve the university as chairman of the Athletic Scholarship Development Committee and as a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Mr. Powell and his wife, Mary Jane, have four children and two grandchildren.

Paul Ring

Paul Ring of Andover, recently retired professor of physics at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was one of 81 honorees recognized at a retirement luncheon at the Sheraton



Henry J. Powell

Inn in Lowell. Dr. Ring has 29 years of service at the university.

Kevin J. Doherty

Navy Ensign Kevin J. Doherty, a 1988 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, returned to San Diego, Calif., after completing a six-month deployment of the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer *USS Callaghan*.

Ensign Doherty was one of 344 sailors aboard the destroyer who completed the 30,000-mile voyage.

Ensign Doherty visited Bahrain, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. Sailors from the ship renovated an orphanage in Pattaya Beach, Thailand.

Ensign Doherty joined the Navy in December 1993. He graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1993 with a BS degree.

Dennis J. O'Meara

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dennis J. O'Meara, a 1978 graduate of Andover High School, departed in May on a six-month deployment to the Middle East aboard the guided missile destroyer *USS Laboon*.

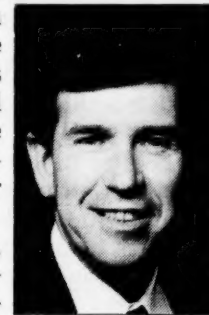
Lt. Cmdr. O'Meara is one of 340 sailors aboard the ship, which is joining other U.S. Navy units to enforce the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and the ongoing maritime interception operations in the area. Since the Persian Gulf war, U.S. Navy units in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf have continued to support the international embargo against Iraq. The embargo prevents the transportation of prohibited materials to and from Iraq.

Lt. Cmdr. O'Meara joined the Navy in July 1978. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1982 with a BS degree.

Steve Adams

Steve Adams, vice president of marketing and network development at The ADS Group in Andover, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the National Subacute Care Association, headquartered near Washington.

Mr. Adams, NSCA's former co-chairman, was re-elected at the association's spring meeting May 14-16 in Atlanta, Ga. He will work with colleagues in the subacute care field from across the country to help Congress develop Medicare and other health care reforms that provide quality care fairly and efficiently.



Steve Adams

Gordon E. Turow

HNTB Corp. of Boston, architects, engineers and planners, announces the promotion of Gordon E. Turow of Heritage Lane to director of site development.

Mr. Turow has more than 18 years experience in public transportation projects, private sector development and design/build ventures. He specializes in site planning, urban design and landscape architecture and develops innovative design solutions to complex projects. Mr. Turow serves private and public agency clients on a local and regional basis. His expertise includes planning, design and implementation of intermodal transportation projects as well as institutional, commercial and recreational facilities.

Mr. Turow is managing the design of an urban waterfront park in Boston.

(Continued on page 9)

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understands what it takes to put together a successful home sale. First, to get your home sold it is critical to get a good start out of the gate. The first few weeks of a listing are vitally important—buyers and brokers alike are watching for new arrivals and first impressions are important. Like the rabbit, Linda works quickly and accurately for you.

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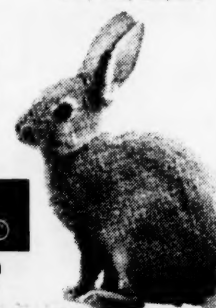
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Gordon E. Turow

(Continued from page 8)

a 15-mile bike trail through three communities in Connecticut and the site development of Boston's Charles River Crossing, the signature portion of the Central Artery/Tunnel Project.

Barbara Conti

Barbara Conti of Danvers has been promoted to senior vice president of the human resources department of Andover Bank, according to Gerald Mulligan, president and CEO of Andover Bank.

Ms. Conti joined Andover Bank in 1994 as vice president, director of human resources. She had been vice president and director of human resources at Sterling Bank. She had also been affiliated with The Bank For Savings and First Colonial Bank.

Ms. Conti is an active member of North-

east Human Resource Association, Merrimack Valley Human Resource Assoc. and North Shore Human Resource Association. She also presides on the Human Resource Committee for The



Barbara Conti

Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Corinne R. McKay

Corinne R. McKay, formerly of Prudential Howe and Doherty, has accepted a position with Century 21 Carriage House. Ms. McKay had been a realtor with the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors for than more 20 years.

She is consistently a member of the Million Dollar Club and received

Prudential's Gold Award.

Ms. McKay will be working with buyers and sellers in Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, North Reading and Tewksbury.



Corinne R. McKay

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Committee approves some leveling at Andover High

(Continued from page 1)

Clark Road, the only parent to speak at the meeting. "I think in the town of Andover the community is sick and tired of surprises."

The new majority indicated they approved the combined-level proposal to see if teaching level 2 and level 3 students in the same English and social studies classes will improve the students' educations.

"If we do nothing about this proposal we will do nothing about standards," said Mr. Nadworny. "I think if the teachers are willing to take this responsibilities - with the superintendent's (conditions) - we ought to support them."

Lloyd Willey and Susan Dalton voted against the proposal, saying they are in support of another community forum and believe a leveling decision should be made as part of Andover High's overall strategic plan. The schools had a series of forums back in 1994 on leveling and inclusion.

"How convenient a time to forget the parents' input," said Mr. Willey, after his motions to delay a vote failed.

"My concern is that you do in fact need to level some classes - and those are core curriculum classes," said Ms. Dalton. "What are you trying to fix is the other question."

"I don't think you can make a decision like this in a heart beat in July," she said.

Mr. Willey charged Wednesday that the decision was made during the summer so the majority did not have to listen to a lot of opposition.

"The whole thing is being passed through based on one appearance on the agenda," said Mr. Willey. "I really don't think the people of the town know what happened last night. Last night we effectively reduced the levels at the High School to two."

Mr. Willey predicted there will be a groundswell of parents trying to move their level-2 students into the level-1 classes when school starts.

"There isn't any other choice. You either go to level 1 or to the combined class, which is level B," he said. "There may be a large exodus from the High School because of the lack of choice."

William Becker, English department head, said that students in combined-level classes will still be held to the different standards for level 2 to level 3. Teachers also said they do not plan to further eliminate leveling at the High School over the next several years.

"I don't know. I would say that we need to look carefully at the process and either go toward increased leveling or de-leveling based on the results," said Tom Meyers, head of the teachers' union.

"I would say at this point (the majority of teachers) do not want to go further than they are right now," he said.

Holding a copy of next year's course catalog in his hands, Mr. Becker agreed.

"There is no sense we want to eliminate levels at the High School. This whole catalog is based on levels," said Mr. Becker.

Several teachers spoke in support of bi-leveled classes Tuesday and more than a dozen teachers attended the meeting.

"This has been a uniting force at Andover High School, this particular issue," said Chuck Wettergreen, English teacher. "It's not only where we've been but where we want to be and where we want to go."

"Rather than a watering down effect, it's a

bringing up effect. You see a break down of cliques," said Mr. Wettergreen. "You get kids pulling for each other... socializing in a more positive way."

Craig Simpson, social studies teacher, said he taught his first bi-leveled class about 14 years ago and believes the conversations that result lead to unique understanding and insight. He said he remembers

one of the first class discussions when students from both levels read the same book.

"At the end it was one of those moments when we all sat back and said, 'This is why we teach,'" said Mr. Simpson. "I can no longer not think of it as an ethical issue."

Dick Neal, superintendent, said Tuesday he did not support making the change now, but said if the com-

mittee decided it should be done it should be with the following conditions.

He said the schools must:

- Carefully monitor the programs implementation;
- Create a clear assessment method before the start of the school year; and
- Report back to the committee on the results at the end of the year.

Windfall for Andover's school budget

By Neil Fater

The town and school governments may soon receive a nice chunk of change from the state.

In fact, this year's state aid is a net \$88,284 more than the town anticipated when it created the budget approved at Town Meeting, said Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

Dick Neal, superintendent, told

the School Committee Tuesday night that the state was willing to give Andover \$75 per student, meaning Andover should receive almost \$400,000 from the state.

Andover will definitely get this money, but state and town officials must decide to transfer the money to the school system, said Bernie Tuttle Jr., school business manager.

The Andover schools also have

nearly \$200,000 left over from the 1995-1996 school-year budget.

Andover used \$135,000 of this to purchase new textbooks for the coming year's kindergarten through grade three program, said Mr. Tuttle.

Another \$60,000 was used to pay for other textbooks to keep up with increased enrollments and needed replacements, he said.

Women's Health Care



Dr. Anna DeYoung & Dr. Jane Kerr

Anna Jaques Hospital is pleased to welcome two new obstetrician/gynecologists to the hospital's medical staff. Anna DeYoung, MD and Jane Kerr, MD are joining Women's Health Care.

Dr. DeYoung and Dr. Kerr will see patients at all three Women's Health Care locations listed below. To arrange an appointment, call Women's Health Care at (508)363-2116.

Dr. Anna DeYoung attended Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. She completed her internship and residency at Ohio State University. She will be seeing patients as of August 12th, 1996.

Dr. Kerr attended University of Connecticut School of Medicine. She completed her internship and residency at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Connecticut. She will be seeing patients as of July 22nd, 1996.



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1060 Osgood Street No. Andover MA 01845 508-794-0082

New AHS tennis courts 'unusable'

By Neil Fater

Tennis, anyone? According to one School Building Committee member, you might want to avoid the new courts near Andover High School.

Susan Jenkins, committee member, told the committee last Tuesday night, July 9, she's been getting calls complaining about the courts. Because they were built back-to-back, players have to run onto other courts to retrieve balls.

"All four of them are totally unusable as is," said Ms. Jenkins.

"So they're a waste of four courts," she said. "There are no tennis courts in the entire United States, or the world, that are back-to-back."

David Croteau, architect, said the courts were designed that way because the existing footprint was not large enough to fit the four tennis courts and two new basketball courts.

"It's just absolutely absurd that anyone would lay it out that way," said Lloyd Willey, School Committee mem-

"There are no tennis courts in the entire United States, or the world, that are back-to-back."

Susan Jenkins

ber. "That was the only way they could lay it out to screw it up."

Building a fence between the tennis courts could provide a relatively simple solution.

But championship play requires a fence 16 to 20 feet away from the baseline and the fence between the courts would have to be built 12½ feet away.

Ms. Jenkins noted that tennis courts can be rented to tennis clubs and organizations just as the schools' playing fields are rented to town groups.

She said at the meeting that she wants to know who signed off on the

current design to see if some group other than the town should pay to change the courts. As of Tuesday, Ms. Jenkins said she had not received any new information about the courts.

"I will mention it Thursday night (tonight) and see if they've come up with any solutions," said Ms. Jenkins.

Furniture costs reduced

Hopping the net to better news, the original \$750,000 estimate for furniture and equipment costs at the High School has been reduced.

Bids came in at \$625,000 and last week the price tag was lowered another \$10,000 to \$20,000 because suitable substitutes were found for some items.

The students' new desks and chairs were selected, along with 440 science items, ranging in price from \$13,000 to 69 cents.

All of the old High School furniture will remain in some classrooms although new computer furniture will be added.

Slide show is about Iditarod sled dog race

Travel to the Iditarod Trail sled dog races through a slide presentation Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. at the Northern Essex Community College Bentley Library, located on the Haverhill campus.

Dotty Connors of West Newbury will present slides depicting her experiences as one of 1,500 volunteers at the 1995 Iditarod race and display her collection of Iditarod souvenirs. While attending the race in Alaska, she made daily phone calls to her second-grade classroom at the Cogswell School in Bradford, to share the experience with her students.

Sponsored by the Life Long Learning Lecture series, the free program is designed for seniors but all are welcome to attend. Life Long Learning is a program of lectures, study groups and trips for seniors and anyone else who would like to participate. The campus is fully accessible to the physically challenged. Call 374-3688.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Farewell to Kay Marson

By Pat Becker

The farewell party for Kay Marson will be held at the Senior Center Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a.m. There will not be a line dance class that day. Anyone who has not signed up should do so by tomorrow. The Senior Center would like to thank Ms. Marson for her many years of outstanding service. She will be missed.

Line dance class

A new 10-week line dance class will begin Monday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m. with Rose Wile. Cost will be \$20.

Dance/social

Dance to the sounds of George Matheson Monday, July 29, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the center. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Supper Club

The Supper Club will travel to Jackson's

MENUS

Monday: Baked chicken, parslies potatoes, green beans, chilled apricots.

Tuesday: Pork chop, rice pilaf, carrots, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked "low salt" ham with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, apple.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apple crisp with whip topping.

Friday: Homemade chowder, seafood salad roll, mixed vegetables, pudding with whip topping.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Sirloin strip steak will be served **Monday, July 29**, and roast turkey on **Tuesday, July 30**.

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

The young person who is sufficiently concerned about the future to purchase disability insurance in addition to life insurance may be aware that statistics show that a 35-year-old is 3.7 times more likely to become disabled than to die. Beyond that, however, young people may find it hard to imagine that they could become disabled for longer than the time that they would be out of work with a sprained knee from playing tennis. With this sort of short-term disability in mind, they might find a disability policy with a relatively short benefit period and low premium to be appealing. The fact is, however, that the younger a person is, the longer he or she might be forced to cope with a career-ending disability. Thus, the focus should be on choosing a disability policy that will pay benefits for life, or at least until age 65. And choosing a long enough waiting period until benefits commence (say, 90 or 180 days) can be another good way to save a lot on premiums. For the program that would work best for you, and which would mesh best with the benefits you have through your work, please give us a call. Perhaps you don't need any more disability insurance. But if you do, we'll help you do it right.

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NOTE: Those who are in a financial position which requires them to choose between a longer waiting period and a longer benefit period generally should opt for a disability policy's longer benefit period.

Restaurant Wednesday, July 31, at 5 p.m. Menus are available at the center. Reservations are now being accepted.

Senior Center T-shirts

Senior Center T-shirts are available at a cost of \$10. Please show your

Senior Center spirit and support the T-shirt sale.

The 100-percent cotton shirts are great for all ages - even for teenagers.

Thanks to Andover graphic artist Vicky Enright for her time and expertise in designing the shirts.

Float committee

The float committee will meet Monday, July 22, at 10 a.m. Task groups are now being formed. More seniors are needed - especially for the scenery and decorating groups.

(Continued on page 13)

The pollution from the one car on the left was worse than from the twenty-five on the right combined.



It's true. This is good news, and it's just one of the reasons why the air in the Greater Boston and Cape Cod area (inside Rt. 495) has been getting cleaner over the last thirty years.

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In 1984, our area averaged 11 violations of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ozone standard. Last year, only one violation was recorded in the Greater Boston and Cape Cod area.

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EPA's carbon monoxide standard since 1986.

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Former coach named assistant principal at AHS

(Continued from page 1)

"They're going in the direction of different programming," said Mr. Leuke, a New York state native. "The building project, I know that's a hot topic right now, but I'm excited about that."

The new assistant principal also said he's excited about helping create staff evaluations, student outcomes and a long-block schedule for classes. The schools are looking to extend the time students spend in the classroom to meet the state's 1993 Education Reform Act.

"It would have been tough to find another situation with all those things going on at the same time, so I found it very appealing," he said.

Dick Neal, superintendent, said he supported the decision of Ellen Parker, High School principal, to slide Mr. Leuke into Ms. Parker's former position. Ms. Parker was assistant principal before being named principal during the last year.

What made Mr. Leuke the best candidate?

"Number one, he's experienced as an assistant principal. Number two (was) the

experience that he's had in developing block scheduling and redesigning the High School around that," said Mr. Neal.

Mr. Leuke, who taught as a health and physical education teacher for eight years and has been an athletic director, is beginning his fifth year as an assistant principal. He served as an assistant principal in Milford, N.H., and Beverly, Mass., before coming to Andover.

He received a bachelor's of science in physical education and a master's of science in education from the State University of New York College at Cortland and his master's of education in school administration from the University of New Hampshire.

His starting salary is \$65,000 per year.

Mr. Leuke has run the Boston Marathon twice, is a huge college wrestling fan and says he enjoys reading biographies and working in his yard.

He and his wife, Maureen, a Middleton elementary guidance counselor, have a 4-year-old son, Craig, and a 3-year-old daughter, Molly. The family lives in Danvers.

A former head wrestling coach at Amherst



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Peter Leuke, left, has been named assistant principal at Andover High School.

News for seniors

(Continued from page 12)

Float committee meetings are open to all seniors.

Art exhibit

Stop in at the center during July to admire the art work of the oil painting group.

The display consists of works by Mary Barbato, Giovanna Clark, Lillian Palumbo, Joan Tiffany, Mina Valentine, Kay Vlek and Prasuna Koneru.

Tuesday twosome

The Tuesday twosome lunch for July 23 will be a vegetable sir fry followed by the movie *Father of the Bride Part II*.

Blood pressure clinic

There will not be a blood pressure clinic Wednesday, July 24.

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SCHOOLTALK

Arts and languages rediscover their common heritage

Under the direction of Andover High art teacher Dolores Dunning (PhD candidate) and Spanish teacher William Kolbe (EdD candidate), their students created elaborate ceramic replicas of Aztec and Mayan figurines, ceremonial masks, artifacts, and tropical foods, before the end of the school year. The Mayan and Aztec clay pieces are on display at Memorial Hall Library through the month of July.

Many students had no prior ceramic experience, so the sample display pieces and photos from Mexico and El Salvador offered a challenge but also inspired their accomplishments.

"Spanish became a hands-on activity, which gave us a chance to interact with other faculty members through the common bond of Spanish," said Nick Branzetti.

And Benjamin Schmidt said, "The ceramic food project enabled us to make the connection between the Spanish words and the food item rather than between the Spanish and English words."

With the guidance from art teachers Jim Batchelder, Teresa Consentino and Ms. Dunning, Mr. Kolbe's Spanish 3 students constructed kaleidocycles - geometric art forms created by the Dutch graphic design artist M.C. Escher (1898-1972). Combined with the design work, the students embossed the conjoined surfaces with personal value statements using the Spanish subjunctive mood.



▲ Kristen Pellerin applies the finishing touches to her clay ceremonial mask, one of a number of Mayan and Aztec clay pieces Andover High students made. The artwork is on display at Memorial Hall Library this month.

"It's good to mix different subjects with Spanish because we can express ourselves not only linguistically but also artistically," said Ana Leon.

"The class has found out how much art plays a part in life," added Evan Martin.

"Spanish can be fun when you apply it with other skills," Noelle Sannella sum-



Nick Johnston applies some painterly touches to his artwork.

marized.

Many special projects were realized by World Languages classes this year spanning the culinary arts, mural painting, video production, illustrated short stories, community service, the exploration of new technologies, and health issues, the teachers said.

Phillips Academy's annual summer college fair will be held tomorrow, Friday, July 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Case Memorial Cage.

More than 100 colleges will participate. The public is invited to attend this free event.

DCS will sponsor

Cultural enrichment programs enhance learning in Andover public schools

By Stefani Traina Goldsheim, *Townwide cultural enrichment coordinator*

What do Elisa Pearmain, multicultural storyteller Aryeto, the Latin American musical group Journey Into Jazz, Mother Goose, and author Gregory Maguire have in common?

They were all part of cultural enrichment programs brought into Andover elementary and middle schools during this past school year - just a sample of programs to which Andover students were exposed.

Educators from the Acton Science Discovery Museum visited all classrooms at South and Sanborn schools to conduct hands-on workshops on science topics. The Bay Colony Educators presented information about Colonial life to 14 classes at West Elementary School and to students at West Middle School. The Gerwick Puppets created puppets with the second grade at Sanborn School and presented a puppet show for the primary grades.

Bancroft Elementary

brought in the National Circus Project for the entire school. The New England Aquarium's Whale Day program visited Shawsheen School.

Where does the money come from to fund these exciting and educational programs? PTO and PAC money accounts for approximately \$33,000 of the \$42,818 spent last year.

Other sources of funding include the Local Cultural Council, Massachusetts Cultural Council, Andover Society, Andover Fund for Education, and other corporate sponsors.

An enrichment team at each school coordinates finding the performers, booking the programs, preparing the students and teachers, and all the other activities that make the events successful. The enrichment teams from each school meet on a townwide basis a few times a year to share ideas and lend support to one another.

The teams work hard to find innovative ways to expose Andover students to a rich variety of arts and educational programming.

Aloha Andover in the Park next Thursday, July 25, from 10-11:30 a.m. for children ages 1-6 and their parents.

Preregister your

child at the DCS office or register in the Park on the 25th; cost is \$1 per child. Bring a picnic lunch, bathing suit and tow-

el; and also a banana for a decorating activity.

Rain date is Friday, July 26. Call the DCS office at 623-8273.

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ON CAMPUS

Jennifer Allison Lewis, daughter of George and Diane Lewis of 5 Bayberry Lane, received a B.A. degree in government and



Jennifer A. Lewis

English from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., on May 25. Ms. Lewis was *Voices* editor and associate news editor for the campus weekly, *The Voice*, and press secretary for the Georgetown University Student Association. She was an intern in the office of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Ms. Lewis was a member of the girls varsity crew team and played keyboard for the Masque and Bauble Society, Georgetown's student theater organization, and for the Black Theatre Ensemble. The former *Townsmen* intern is employed by the Center for Environmental Law in Washington, D.C.

Wendy Abramson Charland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abramson of Peppercorn Lane, received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University Business School in May. She has accepted a position with Kraft Foods in White Plains, N.Y., in brand management.

Susan Paley Abramson graduated cum laude from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. May 25. She received a bachelor of science degree in theater and was a member of the Periclean Honor Society. Ms. Abramson studied in London at the British American Drama Academy during her junior year. She will begin work as a publicist assistant with Dennis Davidson Associates in New York City in August.

Susan J. Sofia Allgor, daughter of Tony and Arlene Sofia, graduated June 7 from MIT. Ms. Allgor received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering. She will do post-doctoral work at MIT before pursuing an academic career.



Susan J. Sofia Allgor

The Andover High School class of 1986 valedictorian received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Cornell.

Deborah Barry of Andover was named to the dean's list at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., for the 1996 spring semester.

Molly Campbell of Andover received a degree in writing, literature and publishing from Emerson College in the May 13 commencement held at Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

Anastasia Marie Enos of 168 High Plain Road and **Michele B. Gerroir** of 12 Carmel Road received juris doctor of law degrees from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, May 19.

Six students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester of the 1995-'96 academic year.

They are: **Gregory Foltz**, a physics major, is the son of James and Kay Foltz and a graduate of Andover High School. **Candace J. Kim**, daughter of Warren and Julie Kim and a graduate of Andover High School, is a biology and art major. **Benjamin C. Russell**, a history major, is the son of Bruce and Jane Russell and a graduate of Andover High School. **Linnea M. Basu**, daughter of Dibyendu and SueAnne Basu and a graduate of Phillips Academy, is a government major

with education as her minor. **Diana J. Dresser**, a sociology and anthropology major, is the daughter of Marjorie Dresser and Thomas Dresser and a graduate of Andover High School. **Alison L. Werner**, daughter of Eric and Karen Werner, is a Spanish major. She graduated from Ballard High School.

Three Andover students have been named to dean's honors for the 1995-'96 spring semester at Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

They are: **Alan K. Arntstein** of 20 Oriole Drive, dean's honors; **Johanna A. Gordon** of 25 Bateson Drive, dean's high honors; and **Sarah K. Weir** of 56 Wildwood Road, dean's honors.

Thomas Daily of Andover, a member of the class of 1996 at New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H., has achieved high honors for the 1996 spring term. Mr. Daily is the son of Susan Daily and Michael Daily.

Two students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Emory College, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 1996 spring semester. Students must earn a

grade-point average of 3.31 or higher to be named to the dean's list.

The Andover students are **Andrew J. Ewalt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ewalt, and **Nathalie C. Lemaitre**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lemaitre.

Jane Jeewon Kim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Moon S. Kim of Andover, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English and conduct research in South Korea.



Jane Jeewon Kim

Ms. Kim received a bachelor of arts degree in history and psychology from Bowdoin College, with a minor in education, during May 25 commencement exercises. The dean's list student, a Brooks School graduate, was a teaching assistant in the Bowdoin psychology department and was a volunteer teacher in local schools. She was also captain of the women's varsity lacrosse team, one of the leading scorers for the women's ice hock-

(Continued on page 16)

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Andover High is among 10 schools to participate in SSC History Conference

Students from 10 North Shore high schools, including Andover, recently attended Salem State College's 1996 High School History Conference, an annual cooperative effort of faculty from the college and area high schools. Participants in this year's gathering came from high schools in Andover, Danvers, Georgetown, Hamilton-Wenham Regional, Lynnfield, Methuen, Salem, Saugus, and Swampscott.

Charles Ames, professor of history at SSC, was conference coordinator.

Beginning with small-group sessions, the students developed group positions on national and international political issues, defended later at a plenary session of the entire conference. Examples of issues

explored were: the need for an ongoing American role in central and eastern Europe; whether to cut or abolish the national space program; and the advisability of further reductions in governmental media regulation.

Participants in the plenary session concluded that the United States should continue to play an influential role in Europe to forestall conflicts until the area stabilizes. The space program, after an extensive review of its achievements and problems, received the support of the gathering as long as overall costs and certain activities are reduced. After debate, further governmental deregulation of the communications media was endorsed by a narrow margin.

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15)

ey team, and head field hockey coach at Brunswick Junior High School, which went undefeated and won the league championships.

Kimberly R. Heller of Andover graduated in the top of her class from the business school at Merrimack College. The finance major has accepted a position as fund account manager at Fidelity Investment Co. in Boston.

Mark Raymond Hopkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hopkinson of Bailey Road and a student at University of North Carolina-Charlotte, has been selected as one of the country's outstanding campus

leaders by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges'* editorial staff. He will be included in the 1996 edition of the annual directory of outstanding students. A campus nom-



Kimberly R. Heller

ination committee and editors of the publication have included his name based on his academic activities and potential for continued

success. He joins students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.



Jason Dalton

M/A COM Inc. of Lowell recently presented a \$2,000 scholarship to **Jason Dalton**, a 1996 graduate of Andover High School. The scholarship was one of 13 grants awarded to children of M/A-COM employees. Mr. Dalton is the son of JoAnne Dalton, a product manager for M/A-COM.

He plans to major in chemical engineering at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. Mr. Dalton was captain of the varsity football team. His hobbies include rock-climbing, hiking and weightlifting.

Grants are based on the students'

performances on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a spokesman said.

Approximately 1,400 graduates received degrees from

(Continued on page 17)

◀ Students participating from Andover High School are, from left, (seated) Katharine Horne (faculty), Albert Kwon, Susie Tully, Emma Nowinski, Matt Wessler, Robert Kwon; (standing) Andy Douglas, Karthik Venkatesh, Justin Conlon, Mubbin Rabbani, Matt Hardiman, Matt Mahoney, Michael Kaufman.



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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 16)

Salem State College last month.

Students from Andover to receive degrees are **Katherine L. Anderson**, **Julie A. Arsenault**, **Stephen X. Berner**, **Amy Cunningham**, **Kimberly G. Hall**, **Kevin M. Lewis**, **Marybeth O'Connor**, **Kara L. Simko**, **Mary F. Spaulding** and **Troy R. Winter**.

Susan C. Daily received a master's degree.

Katrina Smith Kormacher, daughter of Lee and Steve Smith, received a doctorate from Duke University's Nicholas School of the Environment in May. Her husband, Karl Kormacher, also received his doctorate from the school. The couple have been offered positions in the Denison University Environmental Studies Program starting in September.

Kevin Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Lane Jr. of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

The accounting and computer applications major will be a senior in the university's College of Business Administration. He graduated from St. Mark's School in Southborough in 1993.

Holly Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Andover, graduated from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., with a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

Andover students were named to the dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover.

They are **Richard L. Dubois** of 152 North St., a junior computer science major; **Audrey D. Nicholson** of 18 Ridge St., a junior English major; **Christopher A. Ouellette** of 30 Fox Hill Road, a first-year civil engineering major; **Alistair R. Lanz**, a first-year history major; **Michael J. Berube** of 5 Lincoln St., a senior political sociology major; **Julie A. Marsh** of 8 Mulberry Circle, a junior marketing major; **Marissa Iovanna** of 22 Railroad St., a senior accounting major; and **Philip A. D'Agati** of 22 Sunset Rock Road, a first-year history major.

Paul Miller of 35 Lincoln Circle received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from the University of Rhode Island at May 19 commencement exercises.

Diego Miranda of Hidden Field Drive was awarded the Andrew D. White Prize in history and Frank M. Patterson Prize in political science by the president and fellows of Yale University. Mr. Miranda also received the Mellon, Taurig, and Richter fellowships at Yale for field research in economic reform and social policy in Argentina. His wife, **Sarah Dix**, a Phillips Academy graduate, also attends Yale.

Archana Poddar of Andover was among 63 graduating seniors who received diplomas at the 115th annual commencement of Dana Hall School in Wellesley. Dana, founded in 1881, is an independent boarding and day school for girls in grades 6-12.

Ms. Poddar received the Society of Women Engineers Highest Honor Award in Science at class day exercises during the commencement weekend. She will attend Brown University in the fall.

Janice Mottolo of Andover received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College Sunday, May 26, through the college's Frances Perkins Scholars program for nontraditionally-aged students. The program offers women over the age of 25 a traditional, liberal arts degree and is named after Mount Holyoke graduate Frances Perkins, who was the country's first female cabinet member.



Diego Miranda



Archana Poddar

Ms. Mottolo majored in biological sciences and completed a minor in philosophy. She conducted an independent research project entitled "Multiple Sclerosis: An Etiological Study and Review of Current Treatments." Her academic excellence in this field has earned her the 1995 Kathryn M. Eschenberg Award in Biology. Ms. Mottolo served as president of the Frances Perkins Scholars in Science organization, was representative to the Frances Perkins Steering Committee and was a member of the Frances Perkins Emergency Loan Fund.

Before enrolling at Mount Holyoke, Ms. Mottolo attended Cape Cod Community College. She is the daughter of Anthony and Mabel Mottolo of Andover.

Alisha Pritts of 79 Dascomb Road has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., for the spring trimester. She is majoring in food service entrepreneurship.

Fakhruddin Kagalwala of 163 High Plain Road has been named to the dean's honor list at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., for the spring semester.

Jesse M. Recinos, a 1994 graduate of Andover High School, has been awarded the Settle Lehman Fatman Prize in Music from Smith College in Northampton. Mr. Recinos is a student at Hampshire College in Amherst. Smith and Hampshire colleges are part of the Five College Consortium in the Amherst area. Mr. Recinos is designing his own major in music composition and computer science. He is the son of Paul and Marjorie Recinos of Newburyport, formerly of Andover.

Two Andover residents received bachelor degrees from University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

David Bevacqua, a graduate of Andover High School, received his degree in cognitive science.

Michael King, a graduate of Newton North High School, received his degree in religious studies.

Andover residents **Lani Radack** and **Laura Walsh** earned high honors during the spring semester at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Highest honors are awarded for a

(Continued on page 19)

Attorney Philip J. Byers announces the relocation of his law office to:

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Doherty students named to honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Doherty Middle School.

Grade 6

High honors: Benjamin Atkins, Roxie Beinart, Danny Berman, Gregory Booth, Matthew Bularzik, Allison Caffrey, Tristina S. Carlson, Benjamin Todd Carter, Michael Jeremy Cashman, Caroline C. Caverly, Shuva Chakraborty, Jane E. Champion, Karen Chang, Rachel Charon, Gary Chen, William Chen, Duncan Cooper, Holly Cronin, Megan E. Cuneo, Rachelle Dennis, Joshua M. Desjardins, Courtney Kay Domigan, Kristin Elmsore, Allyson Theresa Fortier, David Frecero, Bethany Jane Givens, Rachel Gordon, Melissa Ann Griffin, Rebecca Hass, Kaitlin Olivia Hill, Natalie Ho, Geraldine M. Hough, Aurora Grace Jennings, McKenzie Jones, Lauren Keene, Christina Kelleher, Karen Keough, Anna Leontine Kichorowsky, Kristen Leigh Leonard, William R. Lindmark, R. Patrick Linnemann, Diane Liu, Mary-Katelyn Macinnis, James J. Maffione, Craig Martinson, Julianne Marvin, Nadeem Mazen, Caitlin Ann "Catty" Meehan, Danielle Hellen Mendoza, Jessica Leigh Neal, Diana Carolyn Newell, Geoffrey O'Donoghue, Katy O'Malley, Andrew Yang-hua Ong, Meghan Elizabeth Penny, Sai Lakshmi Ramgopal, Emily Reynolds, Lauren Marie Rusckowski, Andrew Salini, Crystal Lynne Sannella, (Catherine) Joanna

Sawyer, Michael T. Shannon II, Andrew S. Tonelli, Wei-chen (Natalia) Tsai, Lisa Tylus, Jessica Holly Urbelis, Diana O. Vining, Meredith White, Lindsey Koenig Williams, Kirsty Wright, Jin-chang Xu.

Honors: Vicky Nicole Anson, Jesse Jacob Bardo, Keziban Sarah Barry, Gregory Beck, Adam Cherny, Daniel Wolfe Coté, Nicholas B. Culver, Kelly Eileen Deyermond, Gregry Drapeau, William Dunn, Erica Finger, Susan M. Gagne, Zachary Goldman, Kathryn Joy Goldthwaite, Robin Lindsay Harold, Matthew Johnston, Gregory Charles Kearns, Matthew T. Keough, Thomas Charles Lane, George K. Lewis, Kezia Craig Liversidge, Kathleen Elizabeth Lothrop, Bahaar Massihzadegan, James M. McCarthy, Heather L. Miller, Jessica M. Milley, Jessica Wells Moody, Stephen Mouzakis, Kaushik Narasimhan, Namphuong Nguyen, Samuel R. Nigh, Aaron Nossiff, Mark

James O'Reilly, Mary Palumbo, Juan Luis Paulino, Elliot H. Perkins, Todd Putnam, Kiley Randall, Michael J. Reed, Mary Margaret Reilly, Timothy Ronan, Caitlin J. Rubenstein, Edward Schneider, Alicia Elizabeth Shipula, Elliot Ari Siegel, M. Crawford Sinkinson, Beverly H.Y. Tseng, John Yang Wang, Thomas Weaver, Amy C. Wetterskog, Matthew Wojtkun.

Grade 7

High honors: Julie Andros, Michael Ashley-Rollman, Eric G. Bakkenen, Amanda Barash, Brock R. Bouchard, Katharine R. Buckley, Alex R. Caplan, J. Alexander Champion, Nunu Chen, Nina A. Conn, Melissa J. Currier, Rebecca S. Dann, Henry Davidson, Katherine Dugan, Sarah V. Ferranti, Diana F. Finegold, Shawna Foley, Jonathan G. Gardner, Vikas Goela, Rose A. Grabowski, Christine S. Ha, Lindsay D. Hanna, Rachel J. Harkins, Catherine M. Hough, Rucha A. Karnik,

Adrea S. Lee, Olivia Leitemann, Michelle H. Lin, Jillian E. Mann, Adam McCabe, Lynne McCumber, Laura M. Mertes, Mistina Muscatel, Daniel P. Nolan, Dominick Palumbo, Kayla A. Peek, Erin Colleen Perry, Stephanie L. Pierce, John M. Ristuccia II, Rachel S. Robinson, Richard A. Roda, Eryn J. Samuels, Kathryn E. Sand, Nicholas Schade, Raja Surapanani, On Kin Tsang, Kira N. Ventura, Jeffrey Volinski, Jenifer Walsh, Rachel E. Weiner, Allison A. Wilner, Caitlin S. Woo, Lesley L. Yen.

Honors: Charles S. Aloviseti, Jessica Grace An, Jennifer M. Annese, Michael Antaya, Daniel Berman, Matthew A. Brenner, Jennifer Bronson, Jennifer E. Busby, Heidi F. Carroll, Janice Chu, Robert L. Cleary, Cynthia J. Cohen, Brittany Cohen-Iverson, Vivienne Crossley, Kaitlin A. Doyle, Mary K. Fallon, Shelby Ann Ferris, Matthew Fournier, Richard J. Furness, Christine M. George,

Shahriar Ghandchi, Caitlin K. Grasso, Michael Hass, Stephen Y. Hibino, Kaitlin E. Hickey, Michael Howjin Huang, Emily Huston, Aaron An-ho Hwang, Jieun Duna Jung, Richard R.

Krafton, Toni Labarre, Maureen C. Lothrop, Crystal E. Malcolm, Dennis V. Moran, Maria Mouzakis, Kerry E. Nugent, Kerrien K. O'Brien, Justin H. Ordman, Sheena Patel, John M.

Ronan, David Rosenberg, Dustin Shea, Claudia Jin Soo Hoo, Hiroyuki Bennett D. Toyoda, Jeffrey Vallera, Sophia A. Walter, Spencer B. Washburn, Zhi-en (Larry) Xu.

(Continued on page 19)

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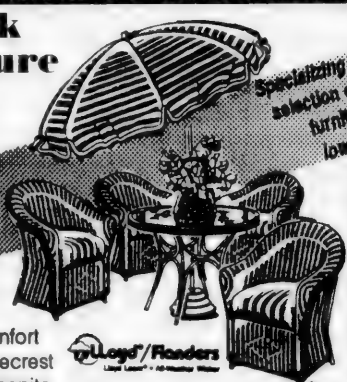
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Doherty students named to honor roll

(Continued from page 18)

Grade 8

High honors: K. Aynslie Accomando, Erica L. Boettcher, Katherine Burke-Wallace, Alexis A. Caselle, Katherine M. Casey, Joshua C. Coates, Erin A. Collings, Brian Crowley, Brian Deangelo, Carl F. Dietz, Elizabeth A. Earnley, Biana Fay, Patrick Garrity, Zoe V. Hastings, Jia Honna Jung, Ellen V. Keith, Erin B. Liotta, Aaron Litvin, Stephen Liu, Fair Rowan Maclaren, Geoffrey P. Martin, David Mason, Michael W. Murphy, Sean B. Murphy, James K. Noonan,

Vrylena H. Olney, Thomas Richard Page, Jane Schneider, Judd L. Shapiro, Erica C. Tebbetts, Michael Tonelli, Elizabeth Tung, Susan M. Wager, Alicia Wagner, Hunter D. Washburn.

Honors: Kara B. Ahern, Melisa L. Anthony, Kathleen Bader, Philip D. Bancroft, Katharine O. Childs, Eric D. Chute, Caitlin E. Costello, Sarah Walker Coté, Melissa L. Dallan, Jessica Defrancisco, Brad D. Demont, Niall K. Doyle, Kelly-Jean Elworthy, Jaclyn Marie Gallant, Andrew David Gossard, Juliet Grabowski, Helen Zerihun

Graham, Kevin A. Hess, Kenneth C. Johnson, David Krasik, Georgiana Kuhlmann, Siobhan B. Landry, Matthew Libby, Patrick McCabe, Katina McClain, Thomas William Meagher, Megan Munroe, Caitlin Murray, Ryan Nugent, Kristin L. O'Neill, Jessica Ostrowski, Timothy Francis Page, Lindsey M. Pearson, David Powers, Emily E. Rice, Casey W. Russo, Diana L. Saryan, Sarah L. Spollett, Courtney E. Sullivan, Darlene Teves, Erin Bach Tulip, Elizabeth A. Welch, Kristin M. Wilson, Yekaterina Yerozolimsky.

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 17)

quality point ratio of 3.67 or more from a possible 4.0.

Ms. Radack is the daughter of Monte and Alice Radack. Ms. Walsh is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Walsh.

Sean Patrick Spires of Andover has been named to the Plymouth State College dean's list for the spring semester. To be eligible for dean's list for a given semester, students must have attempted at least 12 credits in courses which earn grade points and have completed all such courses with a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.69.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that **Kimberly A. Sullivan** has been named an All-American

Collegiate Scholar. All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor. Ms. Sullivan is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. She graduated cum laude from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire in May with a degree in elementary education and was named to the President's List for attaining a 4.0 for her final semester.

She is the daughter of Arthur and Deborah Sullivan of Abbot Bridge Drive.

Alyssa Marion Sullivan of 37 Lincoln Circle Ext., graduated magna cum laude from Ithaca College School of Music with a bachelor of music degree in performance/music education. Ms.

Sullivan was named to the dean's list every semester since entering the college and was inducted into the Oracle, Phi Kappa Phi (national) and Mu Phi Epsilon (music) honor societies. She was a member of the chorus and Marimba Ragtime Band and received the 1996 Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society Award. The Phillips Academy graduate was in the college productions of *Godspell* and *Roman Fever*.

Wake Forest University has announced its dean's list for the 1996 spring semester. Andover students who achieved the required 3.0 grade-point average are seniors **Stephanie Kay Givens** of 20 Woodhaven Drive and **Laura Kimberly**

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



TONGUE-IN-CHEEK RESPONSES

The dentist's primary concern is the health of the teeth and gums, but a comprehensive examination will also include a close look at the health of the other soft tissues of the mouth. Upon examining the tongue, one of the conditions that the dentist may discover is called "black hairy tongue." It is characterized by an accumulation of dead skin cells on the papillae (the tiny areas of raised pink tissue that dot the tongue) that create a black bacterial overgrowth down the middle of the tongue. While poor oral hygiene and dry mouth can cause excessive bacterial growth, the buildup is often a side effect of medications (particularly antibiotics, which disrupt the mouth's balance of naturally occurring organisms). If so, the condition may disappear once the term of the treatment has ended. Otherwise, brushing the tongue daily with a soft-bristled toothbrush and toothpaste can help.

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P.S. Poor oral hygiene may also give rise to "furring" of the tongue, which is characterized by a white coating of dead skin cells upon the papillae.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

REACHING AGREEMENT

Little more than 15 years ago, about the only thing that chiropractors and their counterparts in other health professions could agree upon was that they disagreed. This background makes it all the more surprising that a recently convened panel of back experts found over 50% of chiropractic manipulations to be appropriate. In addition, the same panel of back experts with differing backgrounds and training agreed with an all-chiropractic panel in 69% of the cases that the teams reviewed. This new RAND Corporation study shows how closely doctors in other disciplines have come to share the views of chiropractors. Given the uncertainties of back pain treatment, it is quite remarkable that the panels agreed on over two-thirds of the cases they reviewed. One can only wonder if similarly constituted expert panels would have reached this level of agreement on randomly selected cases involving surgery.

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P.S. In the RAND study mentioned above, each panel developed its own set of appropriateness criteria.



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West Middle students receive awards

West Middle School held an awards presentation before the end of the school year.

The following is a list of awards and the winners.

Miriam McArdle Award for excellence in music: choral music, Jenny Detterman; orchestra, Efan Hsieh; band, Dorothy Stowe

Janet Conte Memorial Award, (in memory of Janet Conte, Andover foreign language teacher 1961-'81), for excellence in foreign language study: French, Dorothy Stowe; Spanish, Alan Ginsberg; Latin, Nishant Mehta

Academic achievement awards, for students who have excelled in the following academic areas:

Science
Western Warrior:
Alan Ginsberg
A-Team: Brian Faulk

English
Western Warrior:
Dorothy Stowe
A-Team: Katherine Mason

Social studies
Western Warrior:
Katherine Witman
A-Team: Samuel Morrison

Kenneth Sanford mathematics award, in honor of Kenneth P. Sanford, mathematics teacher 1965-'90:

Western Warrior:
Nathan Vantzelfde

A-Team: Alyssa Saunders

Academic achievement for students who have progressed beyond WMS mathematics and are taking courses at the high school level: Alan Ginsberg, Kirsten Rapp, Caroline Yao, Shreya Patel

Other awards

An 8th-grade award assembly was held June 27. The following is a list of awards and the winners.

V.F.W. award, given to the student who has the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism in

memory of those who died in the service in World War II and all deceased members of VFW Post 2128: Gregory Hackett

Andover 350th School Service Award, in honor of Andover's 350th birthday celebration, recognizes the student for his service to the school community: Matthew Konjoian

Lions Club Community Service Award, presented in honor of William (Bill) Doherty to the student who has performed community service: Jenny Detterman and Rebecca Rouse

Faculty awards, presented to boys and girls who, in the opinion of the faculty, have demonstrated a high quality of character, loyalty,

attitude and scholarship while students at West Middle School: Luis Santiago, Alan Ginsberg, Alyssa Saunders and Dorothy Stowe

Student Government officers: Susan Moffitt, treasurer; Audra Alexander, secretary; Kristin Sweeney and Jenny Detterman, co-vice presidents; Audra Alexander and Susan Moffitt, co-presidents

Samaritan Award, in honor of Margaret Serley, teacher and Samaritan: Michelle Danis and Kate Gurry

Priscilla Lucy Loyalty Award, presented to students who have displayed the greatest loyalty to the school: Michael Burnett and Katherine Witman

Kenneth R. Seifert Leadership

Award: Audra Alexander and Susan Moffitt

Assistant Principal's Award, presented to students who have demonstrated the greatest personal growth and maturity during his/her year at West Middle School: Lindsay Ravens, Scott Mackin, Leah Spires, Michael Giles

Principal's Award, presented to boys and girls who, in the opinion of the principal, through personal contact and observation, is the type of individual who meets the highest personal standards set by the school: Alan Ginsberg and Susan Moffitt

High honor awards, presented for outstanding achievement. To

(Continued on page 22)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Picnic concert, presented by Castle Hill, featuring Ipswich Community Band, 7-8:30 p.m., Grand Allee, Castle Hill's lawn, Ipswich, \$5; 356-4351.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

College Fair, sponsored by Phillips Academy, featuring more than 100 selective colleges, 2-4 p.m., Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy, free; Janice Perrone 749-4295.

Comedy, featuring headliner Ed Regine, Gary Greenberg and opener Pete Costello, 8 and 10:30 p.m., The Comedy Place at Grill 93, River Road, \$10; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Comedy, see entry under Friday, July 19.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Toy Show, presented by Show Promotion Inc., featuring antique and collectible toys, memorabilia from TV and film, Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall, \$5, special preview Sunday \$10, Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25; Lori Moretti (617) 261-4424.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Summer outing, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, featuring golf, dinner, auction, Indian Ridge Country Club, free; Joseph Bevilacqua 696-0900.

Audition, *Little Shop of Horrors*, 7 p.m., DECO Boston Dinner Theatre, exit 35 off Route 128, Woburn, free; (617) 932-9988.

Golf tournament, sponsored by Deana's Fund, featuring golf, lunch, dinner, reception, 1:30 p.m., Andover Country Club, \$125/golfer, \$40 dinner and reception only; Alison Reynolds (617) 821-1087.

PA art show opening, sponsored by Phillips Academy Summer Session, featuring works of art by the art faculty, 6:30 p.m., Elson Arts Center, Chapel Avenue, across from Andover Inn, free; 749-4263.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Historical carpet, presented by Andover Historical Society, featuring Super Brussels carpet, noon, Andover Historical Society, \$2, members \$1, bring lunch; 475-2236.



Mary Karl

Concert, sponsored by the Department of Community Service, featuring the Mary Karl Orchestra, 6 p.m., the Park bandstand, Bartlet Street, free; Mary Donohue, 623-8277.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Concert, sponsored by Castle Hill, featuring acoustic blues, 7-8:30 p.m., Grand Allee, Castle Hill's lawn, Ipswich, \$5 per car; Trina Schell 356-4351.

Lecture, sponsored by Life Long Learning Lecture series, featuring Norman Rockwell's life and career, 2 p.m., conference area, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, free; 374-3688.

Aloha Andover, sponsored by Department of Community Service, featuring fun for children ages 1-6, 10-11:30 a.m., the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets, \$1/child, bring lunch, bathing suit, towel, and a banana to decorate; 623-8273.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Folk festival, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, featuring music, dance, parades, ethnic foods, 5:30-10:30 p.m., city-wide throughout historic Lowell, free; Audrey Ambrosino 275-1705.

Comedy, featuring headliner Darrell Knight, Fred Stone and opener Patrice O'Neal, 8 and 10:30 p.m., The Comedy Place at Grill 93, River Road, \$10; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Folk festival, see entry under Friday, July 26, noon-10:30 p.m.

Lowell Festival Train, sponsored by the MBTA, featuring Los Pleneros del Coco band, street parade begins at 11 a.m., Faneuil Hall; Festival Train to Lowell, noon, North Station; last train from Festival in Lowell 9 p.m., \$7; 970-5000.

Comedy, see entry under Friday, July 26.

Concert, presented by New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra, featuring violinist Scott Yoo, 8 p.m., Portsmouth Music Hall, 28 Chestnut



Scott Yoo

St. Portsmouth, \$14, \$18, \$22, children half-price; (603) 436-2400.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Folk festival, see entry under Friday, July 26, noon-7 p.m.

Comedy, presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre, featuring Avner the Eccentric, 7 p.m., Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, \$15 adults, \$10 children under 14; 454-3926.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years

back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, also, *Technology in Wonderland: Down the Rabbit Hole into the Third Harbor Tunnel*, exhibit and lecture, runs through Sept. 14, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., \$5; library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

North Andover Historical Society, featuring *Parson Barnard House*, this circa 1715 house has been restored and is architectural history, 153 Academy Road, North Andover Historical Society, adults \$2, children \$1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m., second and third Sunday of each month, call for reservations, runs through October; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 749-4490.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring a 91-acre estate that has been a property of the Trustees of Reservations since 1962, more than five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens surrounding the house, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment; \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Harnessing the Merrimack, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour daily, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Nature of the Merrimack, 2 hour boat tour, Mondays-Thursdays 10 a.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youths 6-16, senior discount, children 5 and under free;

Canal and River Cruise, early evening cruise, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youths 6-16, senior discount, children 5 and under free; *Spindle City Bike Series*, Lowell by bike, Thursday evenings 6-8 p.m., free;

Streetscapes of Lowell, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on

(Continued on page 23)

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Magic carpet arrives at Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society invites the public to a lunchtime program Wednesday, July 24, at noon, to view with curator Tom Edmonds its new wall-to-wall Super Brussels carpet in the museum's Best Parlor. Bring lunch. Lemonade and cookies will be provided. Cost is \$2; \$1 for members.

The museum is the historic Amos and Elizabeth Blanchard house and barn, built in 1819, at 97 Main St. in downtown Andover. The carpet pattern was taken from a carpet bag belonging to Edward Taylor, an Andover

banker and the next owner of the Blanchard property. A case could be made, with a little imagination, that this pattern may have been found on a carpet during the Blanchards' tenure. Edward Taylor, after taking possession of 97 Main St. in 1849, may have refurbished the house, saved a remnant, and then commissioned a cobbler to make a carpet bag.

The carpet (loop pile) woven in 27-inch strips, 80-percent wool and 20-percent nylon with a triple shot jute and cotton backing, was made in 1996 by England's Woodward Grosvenor & Co. They used the same manufacturing methods for this carpet as they have for their more than 200 years of production. John Burrows of Rockland, a historical carpet merchant, dated the pattern to the 1820s. The carpet strips were hand-sewn by John Turrell at his home, then installed using a modern "tackless" method around the perimeter of the room except by the hearth, which was done in the historically appropriate turn-and-tack method.

Programs offered this summer for children and adults take place in the afternoons and evenings on weekdays. Call the office for a program calendar at 475-2236.

The Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center, is a non-profit educational and cultural organization, accredited by the Association of American Museums. Summer hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

350th seeks actresses

Open auditions for actresses 25-30 years of age will be held in Memorial Hall at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Route 28, Saturday, Aug. 3, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The play, *A Sacrifice Consumed: Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Andover During the Civil War*, is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, for performance Sunday, Oct. 27.

The one-woman biographical play in monologue and storytelling genre was scripted by Juliet Haines Mofford,

Museum Education Services Inc., from the works of local author and social activist Elizabeth Stuart Phelps (Ward) (1844-1911).

Script pages will be provided for readings. Actresses must bring resumes.

The actress selected to portray Phelps in her mid-20s must be able to improvise and be comfortable wearing historical costume.

WMS awards

(Continued from page 20) qualify for this award, a student must place on the high honor roll for four terms. High honors are awarded for all A's, with one B permitted: Jenna Bernstein, Christine Bevacqua, Laura Brown, Caroline Chen, Cara Ann Chiaraluce, Philip Delude, Brian Faulk, Michael Giles, Alan Ginsberg, Hemant Joshi, Jamie Kaplan, Jordan Klein, Katherine Mason, Christopher McKallagat, Nishant Mehta, Kirsten Rapp, Kathleen Rogers, Alyssa Tami Saunders, Laura Schrader, Dorothy Stowe, Saroj Tharisayi, Nathan Vantzelfde, Amy Weisner, Katherine Witman, Caroline Yao.

Library has computer training

Memorial Hall Library will offer computer training for students in grades 7-12 Friday, July 26, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m. Instruction will be given in the use of online book- and magazine databases.

Call the library reference desk at 623-8400 to sign up.

Library open Saturdays

Memorial Hall Library will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the summer for the second year in a row.

In the past, the library was closed weekends during the summer. The library will be open all Saturdays for the rest of the summer except Aug. 31.



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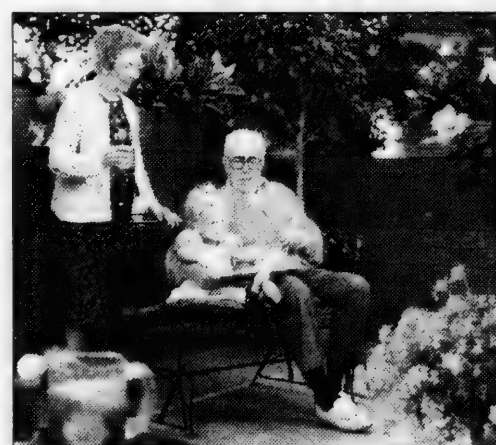
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CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 21)

weekends;

Lowell: The Industrial Revolution, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tours or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., different tours daily, free;

Turn-of-the-century Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free, also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, featuring **Quilt Art: Selections from the Binney Collection**, an exhibition of approximately 30 antique quilts, spanning 150 years, through Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens; Jennifer Gilbert 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, featuring **Friends of the House: Furniture from China's Towns and Villages**, an exhibit exploring the 18th- and 19th-century furnishings created by China's common people, through Aug. 7, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, Ext. 3109.

Wenham Museum, featuring **Play & Learn III**, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, dollhouses, toy soldiers and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free.

Art Exhibitions
Clothing as Art, pre-

sented by Essex Art Center, featuring artists from greater Merrimack Valley, sculptures, drawings, clothing, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

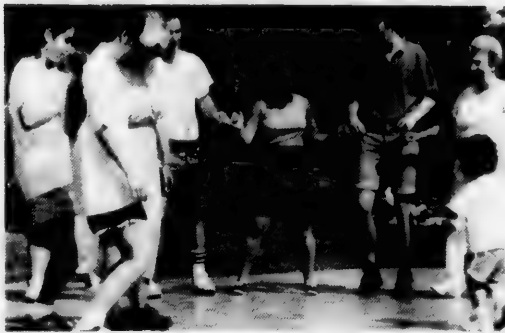
Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Photography exhibit, featuring over 25 pieces by former Andover resident K.S. Brooks, Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., LTC gallery in Lowell, through Aug. 15; 975-0106.

Theatre

The New Orleans Jazz Band, every Wednesday night, at Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet available; call (617) 932-9988 for details.



◀ Step-dancers perform during last year's annual Armenian Picnic Festival, which takes place again this Sunday, July 21, from noon-5:30 p.m. on the North Andover Common. The festival is sponsored by the St. Gregory Armenian Church of North Andover.

Photo by Tom Vartabedian

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Stabile Sr. Had 32-year career with the Andover Fire Department

Gerald Stabile Sr., 62, of Andover died Saturday, July 13, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Stabile was born in Lawrence.

He served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Mr. Stabile retired in 1995 as a lieutenant with the Andover Fire Department after 32 years of service.

He attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Margaret I. (Jones) Stabile of Andover; sons, Gerald Stabile Jr. of Andover, Stephen T. Stabile of North Andover and Robert A. Stabile of Haverhill; father, Anthony Stabile of Andover; brother, James Stabile of Belmont; sister, Mary Thompson of Palm Coast, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was said yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Augustine Church.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A contingent of Andover firefighters marched behind Engine 2, with the late Lt. Gerald Stabile's uniform and boots on the back, as it made its way in the funeral procession yesterday down Pearson Street to St. Augustine Church.

Deaths Elsewhere

BERGERON - Roger L. Bergeron, 75, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, July 10, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Bergeron worked for Raytheon in Andover for 35 years in reliability engineering and the managerial department.

GALLAGHER - William P. "Pete" Gallagher, 53, of Newburyport died Sunday, July 14, at his family's store, Gallagher's Furniture, in Salisbury. He was a senior cost analyst with Raytheon in Andover for 28 years.

MERCIER - Mary C. (Coco) Mercier, 75, of Methuen died Friday, July 12, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include grandchildren living in Andover.

ST. GERMAIN - Eveline E. St. Germain, 92, of Amesbury died Saturday, July 13, at Maplewood Manor Nursing Home.

Members of her family include her son, Roger St. Germain of Andover.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Fireman's Relief Association, 32 N. Main St., Andover, 01810.

Mary Patricia Mendonca Was director of research at Phillips Academy

Mary Patricia (Rogaleski) Mendonca, 51, of North Andover died Sunday, July 14, at her home.

Mrs. Mendonca was born and raised in Hatfield. She graduated from Hatfield High School and received an A.B. degree from Smith College.

Mrs. Mendonca was director of research at Phillips Academy.

She attended St. Michael's Church in North Andover.

Mrs. Mendonca was a member of the North Andover League of Women Voters, North Andover Historical Society, North Andover Garden Club, North Andover Study Committee for the Water Treatment Plant and chairperson of the First North Andover Historical District Committee. She was a member of the American Philanthropic Society.

The avid gardener was well known for the dried flower arrangements she exhibited at local craft fairs and Hay Scales in North Andover.

Members of her family include her husband of 26 years, Gregory Mendonca of North Andover; sons, Brian Mendonca of Washington, D.C., and Kevin Mendonca of North Andover;

father, Peter S. Rogaleski; brother, John Rogaleski of Hatfield; sister, Louise Slys, also of Hatfield; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810.

Sister Virginia St. Pierre Belonged to order of Sisters of St. Clare

Sister Virginia St. Pierre, 70, a member of the order of Sisters of St. Clare of Andover, died Wednesday, July 10, at Lowell General Hospital.

Sister Virginia was born in Woonsocket, R.I.

She entered the religious life Dec. 8, 1945, and took her final vows June 9, 1951.

Members of her family include her father, Arthur St. Pierre; sister, Jeannette Bergeron; brothers, Robert St. Pierre and Raymond St. Pierre; and stepmother, Theresa St. Pierre, all of Woonsocket; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in the chapel of the Monastery of St. Clare. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery in Tewksbury.

Liselotte R. Sullivan Worked at Western Electric

Liselotte R. Sullivan, 87, formerly of Princeton Avenue, died Wednesday, July 10, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Germany. She came to the United States in 1937.

Mrs. Sullivan was a former employee of

(Continued on page 25)

Obituaries
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Consider
These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



DREAMCROSSED TWILIGHT

If birth and death are the definitive events that mark the beginning and end of our lives on this earth, the time in between them is quite a bit more difficult to explain. In fact, many of us live out our lives against a backdrop of existential angst that arises from our inability to define Life's meaning and our purpose in it. Others see their lifetimes as opportunities to pursue work goals or simply to exercise their abilities to love and be loved. The beauty of life is that it offers each of us the freedom to explore options and choose a course that will best serve our interests. The only true requisite for living is that we make the most of it. The fact that it is hard to define led T.S. Eliot to call Life: "The dreamcrossed twilight between birth and dying."

Prearrangement is the planning of a funeral before the need arises, often years before. Making prior arrangements for the funding of the desired funeral is a crucial part of planning in advance of need. There are several payment options for funding a prearranged funeral. You may pay for it in one payment or over a period of time. For assistance with funeral arrangements, financing plans, and the paperwork associated with insurance and Veteran's Benefits, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200, or see us at 390 North Main Street.

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Samuel Butler

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OBITUARIES

Liselotte R. Sullivan

(Continued from page 24)

Western Electric.

She was a member of West Parish Church.

Members of her family include her nephew and his wife, Peter J. and Ann Macalka of Alamo, Calif.; one grandnephew; and one grandniece.

She was the widow of Arnold Marum and Edmund F. Sullivan.

Graveside services were held Monday at West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 01810.

Robert Gardner Lived here 28 years

Robert Gardner, 69, of Atkinson, N.H., died Friday, July 12, while playing golf.

Mr. Gardner was born and educated in Beverly and graduated from Beverly High School. He received a degree in business administration from the University of Miami.

Mr. Gardner was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had lived in Andover for 28 years before he moved to Atkinson in 1994.

Members of his family include his wife, Barbara A. (Winchenbaugh) Gardner of Atkinson; son, Robert K.

Gardner of Londonderry, N.H.; daughter, Natalie A. DiGloria of Methuen; sister, Laurel Brady of Beverly Farms; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688, or to the charity of one's choice.

Sandra M. Shaker Called dedicated servant of the Andover schools

Sandra "Sandy" M. Shaker, 50, of Andover and New Seabury died Tuesday, July 16, at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston after a year-long battle with cancer.



Sandra "Sandy" M. Shaker

Born in Lawrence, Ms. Shaker attended Sacred Heart School and Presentation of Mary Academy, and was a graduate of Catherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Ms. Shaker was employed by the Andover schools as a secretary for the School Committee, the reading department and Bancroft School. Her friends and co-workers said they felt a great loss with her passing.

"The thing I remember most about her was her smile. She just had a wonderful smile even through it all," said

Laura Ridley, the superintendent's secretary and a friend of Ms. Shaker. "It's just difficult for all of us here. She was very energetic, a wonderful person."

According to Ms. Ridley, when Ms. Shaker was diagnosed with cancer she promised herself she would see her daughter graduate from high school.

"Her goal in life was to see her daughter graduate, which she did," said Ms. Ridley. "She had her daughter graduate from Phillips, which was her pride and joy."

Ms. Shaker was a long-time supporter of and was actively involved with the American Cancer Society well before her diagnosis with cancer, said Susan Finn, her neighbor. Ms. Finn said Ms. Shaker was once awarded with a citation from the governor for her work.

"She was one of the nicest people, always upbeat. She always took care of herself. It was just a terrible shock," said Ms. Finn. "She was well thought of and she was too young to die."

"Even though you knew she was really ill, to see it in print and to realize she isn't here is really what's tough for all of us," said Ms. Ridley. "She really was a very caring person."

"Sandy Shaker reached out to me in a loving and compassionate way when I was diagnosed with cancer," said Perry Colmore, editor of the *Townsmen*. "She and I became friends over cancer. She was brave and full of hope. I will miss her very much."

Superintendent Dick Neal called Ms. Shaker "an outstanding person as well as a dedicated servant of the school system that we're all going to miss very, very greatly."

Ms. Shaker attended St. Augustine

Church in Andover. She was a member of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the New Seabury Woman's Golf Association.

Members of her family include her husband, Anthony "Tony" I. Shaker of Andover and New Seabury; daughter, Lindsay Shaker of Andover and New Seabury; brother, Ronald T. Maheu of Andover; parents, Maurice and Gloria Maheu of Lawrence; and eight nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral Mass Saturday, July 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Burial will be in Andover.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 18, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and also Friday, July 19, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 Main St.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Edward W. Nadeau Attended St. Augustine Church

Edward W. Nadeau, 86, a former resident, died Saturday at the Nevins Nursing Home in Methuen.

He was retired from the Bolta Corp. Born in Lawrence, he attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

He was the widower of Vera T. (Turkowski) Nadeau, and leaves daughters Lorraine Peck of Andover and Sandra McIlhenny and her husband, David, of Carlisle; son, Daniel H. Nadeau, and his wife, Margaret, of Bradford, 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge. The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover.

This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, July 20, 1996 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **MARLAND STREET AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **MARLAND STREET, CENTER STREET, ANDOVER STREET, TEWKSBURY STREET, OAK STREET, CHESTER STREET, MOLLY ROAD AND POLE HILL DRIVE AREAS**. To alleviate the problem, run your spigot until the water clears.

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Hazardous waste cleanup underway here

BTL property finally seeing action

By Don Staruk

A five-year plan to clean up a hazardous waste site on the banks of the Shawsheen River in Lowell Junction Road has finally gotten under way.

Officials of Reichhold Chemicals Inc., of North Carolina, along with the Andover Board of Health hosted an informational meeting Monday night to advise residents of a Public Involvement Plan for cleaning up the former Reichhold property at 77 Lowell Junction Road. The property was purchased by BTL Specialty Resins Corp. in 1986, and is still owned by BTL, though the company closed down operations at the site in 1990.

The 45-acre site is mostly bordered by Lowell Junction Road, Tewksbury Street and the Shawsheen River.

The property has been the site of several chemical spills since Reichhold acquired and began manufacturing epoxy resins and hardeners there in 1954. BTL manufactured phenolic resins there from 1986 to 1990. Phenols, which are corrosive poisons, and volatile organic compounds have been found in soils on the site and in ground water emanating from it, and along the banks of the Shawsheen River adjacent to it. Landfills on the property are suspected of containing waste from the production processes, as are several "lagoons" that were used to store and treat hazardous waste on the site.

Approximately 600 residents live within a half mile of

the site, according to studies done by CH2M HILL, of Boston, the company preparing and overseeing the Public Involvement Plan for the clean up. About a dozen of those neighbors attended the meeting last Monday. Phillip Froburg, Andover police lieutenant and a Tewksbury Street resident, and several others were concerned that sufficient testing be done to make sure their properties are not contaminated.

Reichhold official assured the residents they will work with them and the town and do whatever needs to be done to satisfy all reasonable concerns.

Bob Pustell, Conservation Commission chairman, asked if there is any danger to area residents now from the site.

John Oldham, Reichhold project

manager, said there is no evidence "that would lead us to believe there is an imminent hazard," but that he expects there will be some cleanup required to address long-term concerns.

"From an environmental standpoint, the impact to the Shawsheen River is at the top of the list," said John Rendall, an engineer working on the cleanup for Reichhold.

Reichhold plans to bring the property back onto the market so it can be developed, according to Mr. Oldham. In response to a question from Everett Penney, town health director, Mr. Oldham said the site would not be put back into use for chemical production.

The town has been after the state for several years to make the cleanup of this site a priority,

but the state has not done so. Most residents at the meeting Monday night expressed some satisfaction that something is finally being done to clean it up.

"You're moving. Keep moving," Mr. Pustell told Reichhold officials.

The Public Involvement Plan requires Reichhold to keep residents informed of the progress of the cleanup at every step. Progress reports and all the information on the cleanup will be available for viewing by the public at both Memorial Hall Library and in the health department at town offices throughout the process. The roughly five-year time frame includes the year or so already spent researching the history of the site. Anyone who has questions about the draft

plan for the cleanup presented Monday, or wishes to make comments on it, has until Aug. 12 to do so.

The Board of Health will also host periodic meetings to

update residents on the progress of the cleanup. Residents can add their name to a mailing list so they will be notified of meetings, and of other significant activities taking

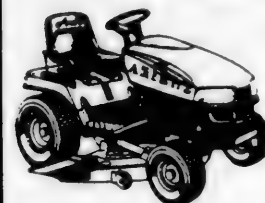
place on the site during the process, by contacting the health department.

The next informational meeting will likely be this fall, although it has not yet been scheduled.

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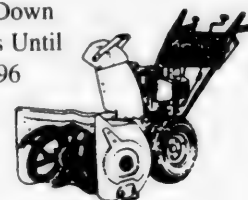
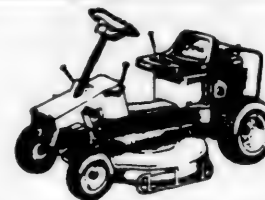
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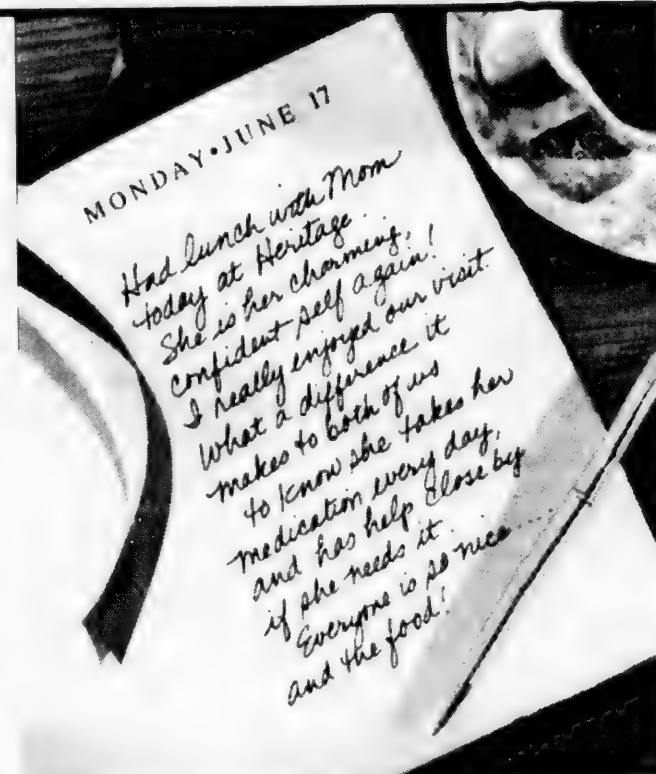
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Vision House

(Continued from page 1)

but there was nothing out there.

Fifteen years ago, Ms. Eisenberg, previously a member of the National Brain Injury Foundation, visited people in a center where they were rehabilitated by "plant therapy." The brain injured individuals were selling plants they personally had grown. This served as a stepping stool toward re-entry into society. The cost of this rehab center was \$5,000 a month and, needless to say, many people could not afford this.

Ms. Eisenberg decided to work on finding a rehabilitation center but at a lower cost. She founded Vision House.

Mary Jo Hayes, also of Andover, had a brain injured daughter, and after four years of sitting unproductively in their house, she needed to find a facility. She had heard about Vision House but wasn't sure what it was.

Vision House, a non-profit organization incorporated in 1984, caters to men and women 18 years and older and is a place where those individuals who have acquired a brain injury, aneurysm, or stroke, can go for supportive care, case management, respite and job coaching. It is not a residence, but rather a place that offers daytime vocational rehabilitation. With no federal support, it was up to Ms. Eisenberg to, independently, raise \$100,000 in the community to begin her dream.

Vision House is a large white house in Tewksbury across from a corn field and next to a vast farm. Democratic State Rep. Jim Macelli of Tewksbury persuaded the owner, Tewksbury Hospital, to donate the house for the cause. Rep. Macelli had heard the success story of a survivor. The house was in tough shape and hadn't been used in years, but Ms. Eisenberg redid the entire home to create a clean, comfortable environment with handicap bathrooms, a few widened door frames and a ramp outside.

With a lot of fixing and a lot of spirit, the house opened in 1992 with two members. Vision House is based out of Andover. Most members of the board of directors are from Andover, and the business address is here. Ms. Eisenberg calls Vision House a "true grass roots community organization." Local Boy Scouts built a gazebo in the front yard so members could sell corn from it. They buy the corn from Spence Farm in Methuen. Community members such as firefighters, police officers and people from the local hospital donate their recyclables so members of Vision House can take the next steps, such as sorting.

There is a \$50/day tuition for membership at Vision House. Thirty-four have been through the program, and eight of them returned to work. Ms. Eisenberg says that they have "proven that rehab can be cost effective." While Vision House is a non-medical facility, it is in close contact with the medical community.

Since 1992, Vision House has greatly expanded.

Ms. Hayes is the other key element to the facility. When she came into the picture one year ago last March, Ms. Eisenberg was just closing the small store located next to the house. It had opened in October of 1994, focusing on donated consignment clothing.

Ms. Hayes became the backbone of the store. The country store is now filled with an abundance of trinkets such as teddy bears, dolls, ornaments, blankets, books, bath oils, flags, wind chimes, sweater sets, wreaths, dried flowers and custom ordered doll clothes and furniture made to size.

Proceeds from the store go to the program, while running the business provides vocational rehab to its members. Members make their own crafts, some of which are sold from the store, which, according to Ms. Eisenberg, "adds significance to the products."

The store provides a place for members to work. Ms. Hayes is just beginning the process of incorporating the members into the business, as she currently is teaching one individual to work at the cash register. Although some may never return to the working world, they are learning a trade, which builds confidence. According to Ms. Eisenberg, Ms. Hayes "treats the situation very openly, gently correcting the individuals when they make a mistake, and re-teaching them the appropriate way."

Vision House has no limit to the number of members it can serve. Individuals can come in once a week or every day, it's their choice. The current members are in their late 20s or early 30s.

According to Andrew Hall, program director, a typical day for members begins at 9:15 a.m., when they are broken into groups to practice muscle movement exercises. Speech therapy follows so they can focus on sounds in words, articulate different words, and then move on to sentences. Vocabulary comes next, and then one of the actual survivors of brain injury teaches computer skills.

"Vision House is unique in that some survivors return to the facility either to work or volunteer," Mr. Hall says. This provides living proof to the members that they, too, can progress and succeed.

Next on the agenda are individualized activities, such as recycling, memory honing, writing and crafts. After lunch, which the members prepare for themselves, they do their chores. Each week the members meet to create their daily menus. One member was a cook before he had a stroke, but, according to Ms. Hayes, he "is still capable of cooking great meals."

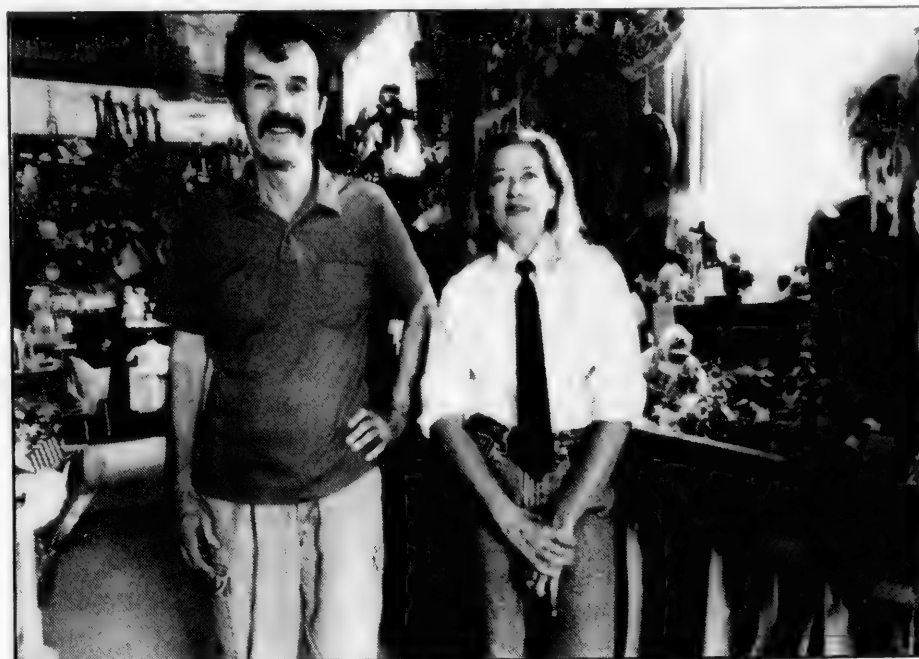
It is up to the members to maintain the house.

According to Ms. Hayes, brain injury can come from something as simple as bumping your head. Shaken babies can have brain injuries, although it is impossible to tell until they have matured. She says brain injury can be vascular or trauma



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Norma Eisenberg, left, and Mary Jo Hayes raise the flag at the crafts store at Vision House.



Bill Daly and Cindy Daly pose for a photo inside of the Vision House crafts store.

induced, and when there is damage to the brain it doesn't repair itself like other parts of the body. Once injured, it's gone.

According to Ms. Hayes, a common misconception, which doctors often feed the families, is that after a few years of having the injury, no more progress can be made. This is incorrect, however, and Ms. Hayes says, "Progress can be made every day."

"When you are with these people for 24 hours a day, every day, you see differently," Ms. Hayes said. "Richard has made steady, gradual minuscule improvements. But because of Vision House he has made overall major improvements."

Richard is walking now and he sells corn from the gazebo, warmly greeting customers. Ms. Hayes says that because of the severe social isolation from which the brain injured suffer, Richard is lucky to have the friendly environment and comradeship that Vision House offers.

Of Vision House, Cindy Daly, a dedicated wife of a brain injured man, says that "without it Billy would've been in a nursing home. Vision House is a dream come true." Billy had an aneurysm four years ago and three strokes since. Two years ago, anger enveloped him, but now, thanks to Vision House, much of it has dissipated, said his wife.

How does the community treat brain injured persons? "It really depends on how they look," Ms. Hayes says. Recently, local public schools have been educating their students about brain injury, "which is a good first step toward understanding it," says Ms. Hayes.

"Vision House is a great environment, respectful, dignified, and addresses the individual needs - something you don't see in the rest of the world," Mr. Hall says.

Most likely, Richard would tell you the same thing.



Terry Murphy, the bride's mother, poses with Ellen Murphy and her husband, Congressman Marty Meehan, at the Lanam Club reception for 150 people following their wedding at Merrimack College Saturday. Ms. Murphy's dress is by Yolanda. Her bridesmaids' dresses were cream-colored and from Ann Taylor. One of the bride's cousins, Mary Ellen Driscoll Dolloff of North Andover, was a bridesmaid. "Things went very well," reported Terry Murphy. "Ellen was so collected and so poised that she set the tone." The couple went to Nantucket for a short honeymoon. The bride's mother said Congressman Meehan would return to Washington this week and his new wife will be busy moving into his house in Lowell.



Some of the teachers at the wedding are, from left, Jane Markiewicz (South School), Carol Buchanan (Shawsheen), Mary Lou Shea (retired last year when she was a learning specialist at West Elementary, but she also was Ellen Murphy's first-grade teacher and she gave a British tea in June for the bride), Nancy Hurley Smith (retired from Sanborn), Dorothy Sipsey (retired from Andover schools) and Katherine Costello (West Elementary).



Faye Sidell, from left, co-owner of KGR, a women's wear firm in Lawrence where the bride currently works; Michael Kelleher, whose wife, Martha, works at KGR; Chet Sidell, owner of KGR; and the bride, who starts a new job as VP of public affairs at Lawrence General Hospital in September.



The groom's parents, Martin and Alice Meehan, share a hug. The congressman is one of seven children. His bride is an only child. The bride's father, Robert J. Murphy, died in 1985. A prayer in his memory was read at the wedding ceremony.

Marty Meehan and Ellen Murphy wed



Denise McManus, Edna Thomas and Joe McManus, president of Lawrence General Hospital, pose for a photo. It was Mr. McManus who hired Ellen Murphy away from KGR and the Sidells, and the two families were seated at the reception at the same table. Terry Murphy says they get along well.



Tom Sipsey, Tommy Sipsey, the bride's godson who served as altar boy at the wedding, and Betty Anne Sipsey.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Congressman Meehan's aide, Bob LaRochelle, and his wife, Didi, of Andover, stop a moment for the photographer. Bob LaRochelle introduced Marty Meehan and Ellen Murphy. Ms. Murphy had been the LaRochelles' babysitter.



Husband and wife Mia Guerrera and Art McCabe of Andover at the Lanam Club. Most guests dined on beef tenderloin, although a few vegetarians had baked haddock, Terry Murphy reported.



Diana Kolben, Fine Arts coordinator of Andover's public schools, played the harp during the cocktail hour at the Lanam Club. The bride's mother is principal of Shawsheen School. Another Andover resident, Kathleen Morrissey Morini, a cousin of the bride, did the calligraphy for the invitations and pew cards, and she designed the program for the wedding ceremony.



Krinsky's junkyard

(Continued from page 1)

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said Tuesday the town is definitely interested in obtaining the Krinsky lot.

"I've put calls into (Ms. Schwartz) to let her know the town wants the right of first refusal. We really want that site," Mr. Stapczynski said.

But he warned that it might be more of a problem than it's worth. "I suspect there is some pretty serious hazardous waste" there from what has been on the site over the years, Mr. Stapczynski said.

He indicated that the property would need a clean bill of health from the Department of Environmental Protection before the town would take it.

He listed a number of possible uses for the property, one in particular.

"It would add to our parking capacity in downtown Andover. I think that's our number-one priority," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Historical significance

The contractor will need to obtain a demolition permit from Kaija Gilmore, town building inspector, before razing the buildings, but hadn't applied for one as of Tuesday. The property is not protected by the Demolition Delay bylaw, according to Karen Herman, Andover Preservation Commission chairwoman. "At this point in time they're free to pull a demolition permit and go forward with it," Ms. Herman said Tuesday.

The Demolition Delay bylaw is intended to stave off demolition of buildings deemed to have historic significance. But the Krinsky property is not listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which is the criteria that triggers the bylaw. Old Town Hall, across and down the street, is on the register, but Ms. Herman said the Krinsky property is also not within the stipulated buffer zone of that property.

"So we don't have the opportunity for review, which is a shame," she said.

If it were subject to review under the bylaw, the Preservation Commission might have tried to persuade the owner of the property to incorporate any historical structures into the plans for use of the property. Other options would have been to move the structures to another location, or document the structures in pictures before allowing the demolition to go forward.

History

At least one, and possibly all three of the buildings on the Krinsky property date back at least as far as the turn of the century, according to Barbara Thibault, director of the Andover Historical Society.

The Tuttle and Morrison Wagon and Carriage Shop was located there at least through 1910, according to Ms. Thibault. The shop built and repaired wagons and carriages, and had a blacksmith shop and a carpentry shop as well as horse stalls in the rear.

A 1901 map of the area shows three buildings on the property, but they are in a vertical line from the street to the

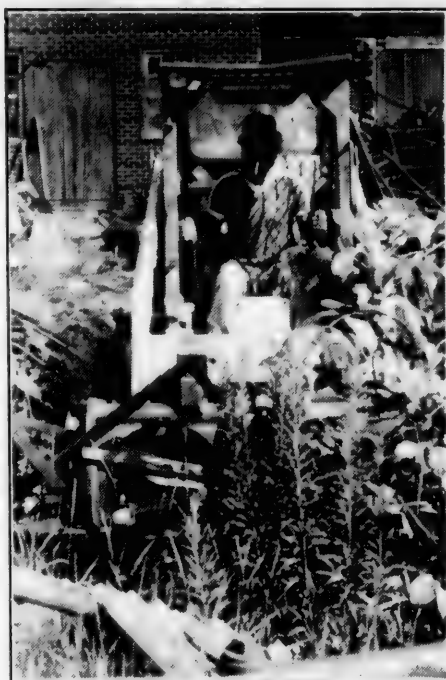


Photo by Donald P. Schwaneckamp

An employee of Kidder Building and Wrecking Inc. of Plaistow, N.H. works a small earth-moving machine at Krinsky's junkyard Tuesday, to push treasures and junk toward a Dumpster.

back of the property, not horizontal as are the three buildings there today. But the middle building does have six horse stalls in it, three on each side.

Ms. Thibault suspects that at least two of the buildings are the original Tuttle and Morrison buildings, and that someone rearranged the structures at some time.

Morris Krinsky's parents, Hyman and Rebecca, moved to Jenkins Road in 1916. His father opened the junkyard on the Park Street site in 1928, according to a 1960s interview with the elder Krinsky.

Photo by Donald P. Schwaneckamp

In the photo below, the large junk is moved out.

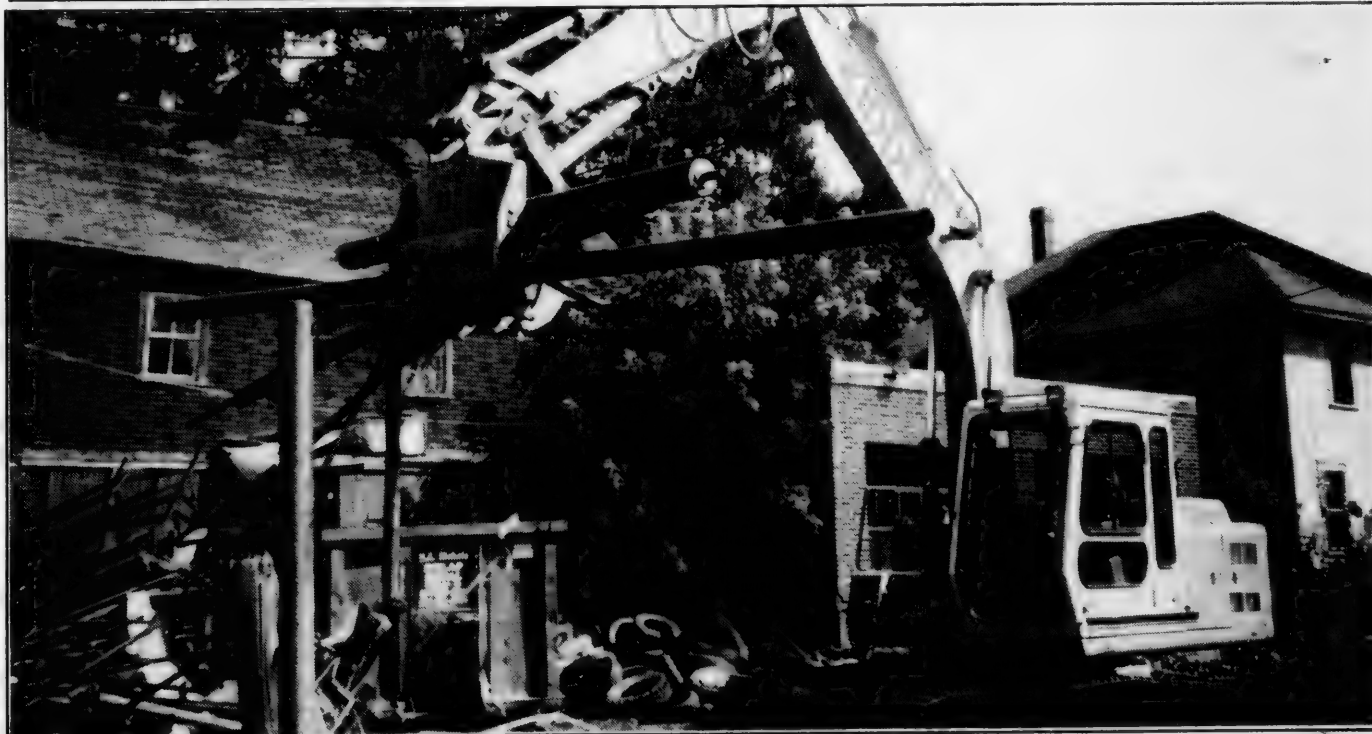


Photo by Donald P. Schwaneckamp

The men at right were cleaning out the barn at Krinsky's junkyard Tuesday. They used a small bulldozer to move the junk toward the Dumpster.

Is this junk or art?

By Don Staruk

"A lot of bees," was mostly what workers for Kidder Building and Wrecking Inc. of Plaistow, N.H., found when they began removing the old toilets, bathtubs, pipes and other debris from Morris Krinsky's junkyard on Park Street this week.

"We all got stung," Rocky Morrison, one of those working at the site, said Tuesday.

Kidder employees started last Friday, July 12, removing the "junk" inside and outside of the buildings. Everything will be recycled, according to Mr. Morrison.

Roscoe Kidder, owner of the contracting company, was "having a good time" going through the old and possibly valuable items the workers were finding, according to Barbara Lavin, a company employee.

By Tuesday workers had sent four or five 18-wheel trucks loaded with

metal, ceramics and other materials removed from the property to Tombarello's junkyard in Lawrence. They'd also filled two 30-yard Dumpsters with steel to be recycled.

Mr. Morrison said the most notable items found were probably spoked automobile wheels dated 1918. Mr. Morrison also liked a pair of double-bladed metal ice skates. There were also old mill saws with wooden handles, bottles, fireplace grills, tools and countless other items.

"He had a hardware store here," Mr. Morrison said. "He had every kind of screw, nut, washer you could think of. He had all kinds of tools in here."

It was truly a yardsale-enthusiast's picnic for the contractor and his employees. Unfortunately, according to the employees, most of it went straight to the salvage yard.

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Supporting our kids

We hate to bring this up again, but this week the subject of supporting children's causes in Andover has arisen again.

Two years ago we thought for sure this community would go for a teen center, and then of course that didn't materialize.

Instead, we set some priorities and infused the battered Andover High School building program with funds. That was a wise decision, but of course we wonder if it had to be an either/or question.

Now we have the parents of the American Legion Baseball Club writing a letter on the next page, thanking Merrimack College and Wilmington High School for the use of their fields since Andover doesn't seem to have a baseball field good enough to support a big-league team.

A woman from a service organization in Andover called us this week to say her club is going to take on a couple of projects in town and what did we think needed help. Well, we don't have enough after- and before-school slots in Andover. SHED, Shawsheen Extended Day, is working with Phillips Academy to move to that campus to rectify that lack of support for the children of this community.

Until the June 1 Main Street Madness event, the teen-agers of this town operated on the theory that Andover doesn't like kids that much. We hope that that successful event for teens may have changed their minds.

What we're saying is Andover needs to spend more time, money and energy on its children and teen-agers. We need a place for them to congregate, we need more after-school programs, especially for middle-school students, we need more before- and after-school slots, we need better athletic fields, we need more guidance counselors at Andover High School, we need...

It's overwhelming to put all the needs in one run-on list, but it's probably a good idea to admit that the so-called like-communities are doing a better job of supporting their kids.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Michael Bellmore, owner of Andover Cab, stands with Andover Police Safety Officer Bob Cronin to show off some of the bicycles that the cab company donated to the police department's safety awareness program. Mr. Bellmore says his company donated a boy's bike and a girl's bike to each public school in Andover, which then raffled off the bikes.

A good wife has dinner ready when he arrives

By Perry Colmore

The following is excerpted from a 1950s high school home economics workbook. My friend Lisa Wilson passed it along to me.

How to be a good wife

Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal on time. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal is part of the warm welcome needed.

Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so that you'll be refreshed when he arrives. [Editor's note: No I didn't make this up; I am re-printing it as is.] Touch up your makeup, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people. Be a little gay and a little more interesting. His boring day may need a lift. [Editor's note: Of course your day wasn't boring, and perchance it was, tough.]

Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the

house just before your husband arrives, gathering up school books, toys, paper, etc. [Editor's note: Send in the backhoe.] Then run a dust cloth over the tables. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order and it will give you a lift, too. [Editor's note to wives: You'll reach your haven in heaven.]

Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small). Comb their hair, and if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part. [Editor's note: Obviously the author doesn't have children.]

Minimize all noise. At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of the washer, dryer, dishwasher or vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet. [Editor's note: Translation: gag the children.] Be happy to see him. Greet him with a warm smile and be glad to see him. [Editor's note: Fake it until you make it.]

Some don'ts: Don't greet him with problems or complaints. Don't complain if he's late for dinner. Count this as minor compared with what he might have gone through during the day. Make him comfortable. Have him lean back in a comfortable chair or suggest he lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink

ready for him. Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soft, soothing and pleasant voice. Allow him to relax and unwind. [Editor's note: Remove the kitchen knives, in case the urge to kill him comes over you.]

Listen to him: You may have a dozen things to tell him, but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first. [Editor's note: How about, "Darling, the pipe burst in the basement and the sewage is filling the room, covering your antique book collection."]

Make the evening his. Never complain if he does not take you out to dinner or to other places of entertainment. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure, his need to be home and relax.

The goal: Try to make your home a place of peace and order where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit.

[Editor's note: I called Joyce Robinson of Andover, who taught high school home economics from 1953-'57, one year in Indiana and three years in metropolitan New Jersey. I couldn't believe this document was real, so I asked if she'd taught such wife tactics. "I'm not that type of person," she said, "so I wouldn't have used it. But it's definitely '50s and I knew people who did it."]



LETTERS

Doctor calls prolife positions 'tiresome'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Sometimes letters appear in the *Townsmen* that just cry out for response. Betsy Taylor's letter ("No thought for the unborn child," July 11) is one such.

At the risk of stating some obvious points, let me bring - in no particular order - some reality to the tiresome prolife positions outlined in her letter:

When prolife forces give a fraction of the concern to the postpartum child that they direct to the unborn fetus they will have at least some claim to our attention.

When prolife forces support realistic alternatives like birth control, they will have at least some claim to our attention.

When prolife forces acknowledge that abortions will occur whether legal or not, and that a safe abortion is preferable to a "backroom" abortion, they will have at least some claim to our attention.

Roe v. Wade is still the law of the land; prolife forces would do well to acknowledge this and to combine their energies with those of the prochoice community to provide support and alternatives to women negotiating this complex issue.

David Berman, M.D.
71 Bartlet St.

Glad to have free press for open discussion

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Thanks to Julia Henderson, Michael and Geraldine Hough, and Betsy Taylor, for contributing their viewpoints on abortion. It's obvious that this is a debate in which there are people of good conscience on both sides, and we are lucky to have a free press in which to air our opinions.

It was precisely because I perceive a threat to free expression that I wrote my original letter. There are doctors who oppose abortion, and will not perform abortions. There are also doctors who will perform abortions, but who are gagged by recently-enacted laws from discussing this option with patients. Not only do these laws violate the doctor-patient relationship, they also violate the First Amendment.

My reference to Nazi Germany was not, as Ms. Taylor implied, an argument for eugenics, for eliminating "unfit" babies. It was, rather, a caution about what can happen when government gets into the business of sexual regulation. The current U.S. Congress is dominated by nominal conservatives whose ideas are actually radical - witness their abridgements of the Constitution in areas of free speech, equal protection, and search and seizure. They positively excel in scapegoating the powerless. Their current targets, teen-age mothers and homosexuals, are held responsible for the alleged "moral

decline" of our culture, a concept they invariably limit to sexual behavior.

Hitler had the Jews and the Communists. Jesse Helms has "sexual perverts." Political demagogues will unfailingly cultivate the intolerance and even thuggery of frustrated and angry people in any society where the underlying problem is a lack of economic opportunity. As more and more workers lose out in the "globalized" economy, you can expect the political establishment and its corporatist backers to rely on "red meat" issues - affirmative action, gay rights, abortion, gun control, immigration - to distract us from the fact that long hours, low pay, and few if any benefits or protections are the fate planned for us and our children.

To my way of thinking, a "moral" society is one where an honest week's work permits you to live in something more than a slum or a hovel. It is one where, if you or your children are sick, medical treatment is quickly and inexpensively available, and if you are old, you can live out your life with a modicum of dignity and comfort. Most of all, a moral society is one where all points of view, not just the most shrill or best-financed, are encouraged, deliberated and ultimately incorporated into legislation.

Peter T. Wood Jr.
44 Rocky Hill Road

Candidate writes on 'the two rascals working the crowd'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am guilty!

A letter to the editor in last week's *Andover Townsmen* chastised the two candidates that were campaigning, in of all places, the town park on Independence Day. I was the one who wore the suit.

America is a democracy and we have the right to peacefully assemble, the right to hold free elections and to campaign openly. Men and women have died to protect these rights. They have not died so we can have parades and town breakfasts. Of course, this is the fun side of holidays and should be enjoyed.

To compare a candidate serving the public by flipping pancakes to the two rascals working the crowd for possible votes is very transparent, and not the type of campaign that helps anyone.

Ultimately, the voters will have the chance of deciding who will best represent them in the Legislature. I hope that it will not be determined by how many balloons were given out, pancakes flipped, hands shaken or signs waved.

I have confidence in the voters that they will examine the long-term backgrounds of the candidates, their personal fiscal responsibility, social concern and each candidate's ability to get things done at the Statehouse.

P.S. No offense meant to pancakes, I've flipped and have eaten my share.

James E. Fox
Walnut Avenue
candidate for state rep. seat

Tennis and basketball courts at Rec Park are in poor shape

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This letter is written to express concern regarding the continuing poor conditions at Rec Park, despite the 1995 Town Meeting's mandate for improvement. On a visit to the park this week, I found the tennis and basketball courts, as well as the road and softball field to be in various states of disrepair.

The tennis courts contain numerous wide cracks, lines are invisible, concrete surfaces are irregular and the nets are sagging and loose. On inquiry to town offices, I learned that the playing surfaces have not been repainted since installation over 20 years ago. This in and of itself is enough to explain the courts' underutilization despite their gorgeous locale. On the basketball courts, five of the six hoops are netless, backboards are twisted and there is an overall air of neglect. The potholed entrance road remains the worst in town, while the softball field badly needs refurbishment.

These are among the problems which prompted Article 25 at the 1995 Town Meeting to pass overwhelmingly by 612 to 23. Article 25 directs the town to budget \$213,000 "to repair and reconstruct facilities at Recreation Park," including \$72,000 for tennis courts, \$63,000 for roads, \$20,000 for a "multi-purpose" pad and \$58,000 for basketball courts. Nevertheless, these facilities continue to deteriorate, so why aren't our taxed funds being utilized?

A call to the town manager's office revealed that these funds are essentially impounded, pending the development of a master plan for Rec Park and the gravel pits. Furthermore, it could not be guaranteed that such a plan would exist in time for the 1997 Town Meeting.

Unfortunately, however, this approach arbitrarily countermands the explicit will of Article 25, a very specific warrant which stands alone, irrespective of other plans. Furthermore, the question over the extent to which Town Meeting's approved articles can be delayed or ignored is obviously raised. Also of concern is the lack of a regularly scheduled infrastructure maintenance program.

Given these problems, I hope and expect that our selectmen will facilitate Article 25's early implementation. This action would both serve the will of Town Meeting as well as to allow Andoverites to more fully realize the outstanding potential of Recreation Park.

Lawrence P. Johnson, M.D.
62 Abbot St.

\$2 million is being ill spent on technology

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The *Townsmen* recently printed two intelligent letters pertaining to the Andover school system's decision to disregard the recommendations of an expert consultant. Both letters made the point that \$2 million is about to be ill spent and the Andover schools will soon find themselves far behind in the crucial arena of computer technology.

A recent *Boston Globe* contains two articles illustrating the point.

Cable companies are now providing some school systems free access to the internet and to other schools. Our children will not participate in that experience. In Andover, a student's computer won't be linked even to the computer next to it. Alex Beam, a columnist partial to the Macintosh technology, admits that it is already obsolete and ponders its usefulness as a doorstop. This "doorstop" is supposed to take Andover students into the next century.

Doug Chamberlain, in his letter to the *Townsmen*, pointed out that many Andover parents have computer expertise and suggested that we utilize that resource. That seems sensible. According to the consultant, it is the superintendent, Mr. Neal, making the decision. If so, perhaps Mr. Neal could put aside one night for parents and taxpayers to exchange ideas with him and whomever else is making the decision. As it stands it makes no sense.

Andover also has many parents with legal expertise. Is there anything that can be done?

Raymond Arsenault Ph.D.
13 Pasho St.

Poor baseball fields here; Merrimack College steps up to the plate

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The parents of players on the Andover American Legion Baseball Club are grateful to the Merrimack College athletic department, especially Athletic Director Bob DeGregorio and Peter Palladino, who personally treated us as if we were Merrimack College with tireless attention to field preparation before each and every game. Without that generosity our sons would not have had a "home" field this summer.

The willingness with which the college made its first-rate baseball field available to the team this summer is exemplary and thoughtful. Merrimack College clearly labeled the interests of these fine young local youths a "top priority."

As you know, there are no baseball fields in Andover in a condition suitable for this caliber of baseball play. When this fact became obvious in May and the team was denied use of the Phillips Academy baseball field, our

(Continued on page 32)

LETTERS

College stepped up to the plate

(Continued from page 31)

sions were without a "home." Just as our good neighbors at Wilmington High School so kindly made their baseball fields available to the Andover High School team this spring, you came to our rescue this summer. The Andover American Legion Baseball Club is comprised of players from Andover High School, Phillips Academy, St. John's Prep, Phillips Exeter and the Pingree School. Not one player attends Merrimack College, yet the staff there, without hesitation, made certain their needs were accommodated.

The team has enjoyed a highly successful and enjoyable summer season and the generosity of

the Merrimack College community has played a major role in that success and enjoyment.

**Andover American Legion
baseball parents**

Liz Busby

Robert Busby

Mr./Mrs. Phillip Caverly

Mr./Mrs. William Gibson

Mr./Mrs. Daniel Gosselin

Mr./Mrs. William Grant

Mr./Mrs. Chick Langone

Mr./Mrs. Richard Payne

Mr./Mrs. Rick Petersen

Mr./Mrs. Edward

Quattelbaum

Mr./Mrs. Paul Salafia

Mr./Mrs. Robert Sullivan

Mr./Mrs. Stephen Tisbert

Mr./Mrs. William Vickers

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 9 - At 3:08 p.m., Mary Manock, 69, of 185 Elm St., was arrested on Rock Ridge Road and charged with being a disorderly person after a problem with a neighbor.

Friday, July 12 - At 1:45 a.m., Joshua E. Hancock, 19, of 28 Boston Road, was arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, malicious destruction of property and resisting arrest. The arrest came after Mr. Hancock was stopped in connection with an incident of vandalism that was reported on Rattlesnake Hill Road about 45 minutes earlier. Following the arrest, Sgt. William MacKenzie sought treatment at Lawrence General Hospital for chipped teeth and bruised elbows and knees allegedly suffered while attempting to subdue Mr. Hancock, according to a police report. Sgt. MacKenzie was backing up Patrolman Ed Higginbottom on the call. Officer Craig Poirier and James Moses also assisted in the arrest.

Saturday, July 13 - At 4:14 p.m., Richard A. Hardy, 49, of 398 N. Main St., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) after an accident in front of Papa Gino's restaurant, 209 N. Main St.

Monday, July 15 - At 12:01 a.m., Mark E. Ramsdell, 27, of Beverly, was arrested at the

police station and charged on an Andover warrant for indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or older. The arrest was related to the report by a South Boston woman that she'd been assaulted a week earlier at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forrest.

At 8:01 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Holt Road.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 9 - At 3:31 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on North Main Street.

At 7:30 p.m., mail tampering was reported on Bailey Road after a resident found his mail shredded.

Thursday, July 11 - At 9:52 p.m., Lincoln Circle neighbors reported hearing some sort of screaming in the area, but couldn't tell if it was from an animal or a person. The officer responding did not find the source of the noise.

Friday, July 12 - At 9:35 a.m., a woman reported a man had exposed himself to her on Old River Road as she walked to work at New England Business Park at 7:10 that morning.

At 11:26 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with a fight at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forrest.

(Continued on page 34)

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Professional Profile



Photo by Sally Lincoln Vogel

Donald MacGillivray L.I.C.S.W.

Donald MacGillivray, L.I.C.S.W.,
therapist at 10 High St., Andover.

A couple seeking counseling
needs a comfortable, non-threat-
ening place to talk about their
problems. Therapist Donald Mac-
Gillivray's warm and inviting
office, located at 10 High Street, is
such a place. Mr. MacGillivray,
who has a Master's in clinical
social work from Boston College,
opened his practice in Andover in
May. A therapist for 25 years,
most recently in North Andover,
Mr. MacGillivray works with cou-
ples, families and individuals, but
takes a special interest in marital
counseling.

Years of working with couples
has given Mr. MacGillivray unique
insight into the dynamics of mar-
riage.

"The second hardest job is
being married," Mr. MacGillivray
said.

The first hardest job is "know-
ing thyself," he added. These two
tasks are, in fact, intrinsically
linked. The job for each of us as
individuals is to know and accept
ourselves. And in a marriage, the
job is to learn to respect and
accept one's mate. A good mar-
riage stems from respect for one-
self.

As a marriage counselor, Mr.
MacGillivray does not give a cou-
ple answers to their problems. His
clients already have the answers,
they just don't know it, he said.
Instead, his job is to listen intently
and give back what he hears so
clients can come up with their own
understanding of their problems.

"I have a firm commitment to
the responsibility of marriage," Mr.
MacGillivray said. "People who
think seriously about divorce have
to be willing to work hard to make
sure the marriage won't work.

They have to search it out. It is not
to be easy."

During his sessions with
clients, Mr. MacGillivray is com-
mitted to complete concentration
in listening to them. Their welfare
is of prime importance, and his job
is to be available to them.

In a session Mr. MacGillivray
may asks the couple how they
argue to see how each approach-
es and solves problems...
"Problems are always at the
boundaries." He also arranges to
see each member of a couple
individually.

Unlike some therapists, Mr.
MacGillivray does not offer a set
number of sessions for a clients to
work out problems. Each client's
situation is unique. He accepts
insurance and keeps office hours
Mondays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays. He can be reached at
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7/18/96 Sally Lincoln Vogel

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 32)

At 5:50 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a woman on North Main Street.

Sunday, July 14 - At 11:58 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a man at the police station.

Monday, July 15 - At 1:35 p.m., mail tampering was reported on Wellington Court.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 9 - At 8:30 p.m., a minor fender bender was reported near 140 Dascomb Road, at Frontage Road.

Wednesday, July 10 - At 10:50 a.m., a bicyclist struck a pedestrian near 85 Essex St. The woman pedestrian was taken to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment of injuries.

At 3:43 p.m., a car/truck accident was reported at Hewlett-Packard Co. on Minuteman Drive.

At 5:50 p.m., a motorcyclist reportedly fell off his bike near 123 North St., injuring himself.

Thursday, July 11 - At 11:26 a.m., a car went off the road and struck a tree near 52 River St.

At 6:20 p.m., a motorcycle accident was reported near 59 North St.

Saturday, July 13 - At 1:18 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 180 N. Main St.

Monday, July 15 - At 12:23 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 340 N. Main St.

At 2 p.m., a minor accident was reported in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street.

BREAKS

Thursday, July 11 - At 4:36 p.m., a phone was taken from a car at Merrimack College.

Monday, July 15 - At 9:19 p.m., breaks were reported at three businesses at 20 and 22 Andover St.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 9 - At 3:21 p.m., a pocketbook was reported taken

from a car parked outside Dunkin' Donuts on North Main Street.

At 6:28 p.m., sleeping bags and tents were reported taken from Harold Parker Road.

At 6:32 p.m., a radio was reported taken from a car on River Street.

Wednesday, July 10 - At 10:19 p.m., credit cards were reported taken from a residence on Bellevue Road.

Sunday, July 14 - At 1:31 p.m., a truck box was reported taken from a yard on Tewksbury Street.

At 2:58 p.m., a purse was reported taken from a car on Harold Parker Road.

Monday, July 15 - At 12:11 p.m., bows and arrows were reported taken from Camp Evergreen on Jenkins Road.

At 7:42 p.m., a phone was reported taken from a car on Haverhill Street.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, July 9 - At 7:18 a.m., a janitor reported a window shot out with a BB gun at West Elementary School.

Wednesday, July 10 - At 6:51 a.m., broken windows were reported at West Elementary School.

At 10:38 a.m., damage to construction equipment was reported at Sanborn School.

At 10:51 p.m., damage to a car was reported at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

Thursday, July 11 - At 5:53 p.m., a motorist reported a rock thrown through his car window on Windemere Way.

Friday, July 12 - At 3:44 p.m., damage was reported at a residence on Elm Street.

Sunday, July 14 - At 6:32 p.m., mailbox damage was reported on Rose Glen Drive.

At 10:35 p.m., damage to a truck lock was reported on Colo-

nial Drive.

CAR THEFTS

Saturday, July 13 - At 9:11 p.m., a car was reported taken from the Andover Mar-



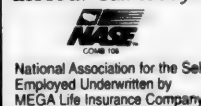
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will begin in September. Previous experience is not required. A one-year commitment is required. Spanish-speaking skills are helpful.

The Home Health VNA's HIV/AIDS Program offers confidential HIV-related support services for clients and families.

Call Therese O'Donnell at 470-1615.

SPORTS

Ashlock golden, leads locals at Bay State Summer Games

By Rick Harrison

Susan Ashlock, who rewrote the women's record books in distance races during her recently-concluded Andover High track and field career, won two gold medals in the mile and 800 meter runs to lead local performers in a strong showing at last week's 15th annual Bay State Summer Games.



Susan Ashlock

Andover was well-represented by more than 50 athletes of all ages at the Summer Games, held at several collegiate sites in Boston and Cambridge.

Locals came away with 14 medals: four gold, three silver and seven bronze.

Joining Ashlock with golden performances were fellow distance runner Matt Ely, who also added a silver in track and field, and 14-year-old Tyler Prudden, who placed first in his division of the archery competition.

Other silver medals for second place went to 13-year-old Janice Chu in swimming, and Sue Tully, who was among the top scorers and rebounders for the runner-up Northeast Scholastic girls basketball team.

Bronze medals for third place were

earned by Brian Tisbert, Jason Caverly and Mark O'Sullivan, all members of the Northeast Scholastic baseball team.

Adam Moskal captured two bronze medals in the Men's Open Division swimming, while Matt Stitham was third in the boys Scholastic diving.

Josh Prudden corralled his family's second medal with a bronze as a member of the third-place Northeast Scholastic ice hockey team.

Individual efforts

Ashlock won the women's open mile in 5:24.51 and captured the 800 meters in 2:23.00. Ely's victory came in the 800 meters where he ran a swift 1:59.11. He was second in the mile with a strong 4:32.09 clocking.

Although they didn't earn medals, three other Andover athletes finished sixth in their specialty. Barbara Contos was sixth in the girls high hurdles (18.85), Todd Collins sixth in the 3,000 meter run (9:56.2) and Ted Payne sixth in the boys high hurdles (18.32).

Tully scored 10 points as the Northeast girls basketball team defeated Southeast, 80-65, to qualify for the medal round.

She added four points and pulled down five rebounds in the title game, which saw Northeast settle for silver following a 68-55 loss to West.

Josh Prudden scored two goals and passed out two assists in the Northeast hockey team's first three games, which included two wins and a 6-3 semifinal loss to eventual gold medal team Central/West.

Caverly laced two hits and Tisbert scored two runs as the Northeast baseball team set-

led for the bronze after a tough 5-4 semifinal round loss to eventual gold medalist West, which went on to blank Coastal 7-0 in the championship game.

Jean Bain, Matt Gibson and Chris Dexter were all members of the Northeast Mens Open Division basketball team, which did not medal.

Bain scored a team-high 14 points and Gibson added six in an early-round 95-65 romp over West, keyed by a 56-27 second-half scoring edge.

Bain added a team-high 19 points and Gibson (Merrimack College) eight in an 89-79

loss to Metro.

Tropical storm Bertha's arrival last Saturday did not dampen the BSG enthusiasm, as the four-day festival attracted 5,500 athletes (10,000 attended tryouts) from 313 cities and towns across Massachusetts.

Opening Ceremonies were held at Fenway Park.

Following is an alphabetical listing of Andover residents who either competed in the 1996 Bay State Summer Games or qualified for tryouts, with grade, age, school affiliation and sport (when known):

ANDOVER FINALISTS IN THE BAY STATE SUMMER GAMES

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1. David An, 11th grade, age 16, Andover High, boys scholastic volleyball. | 10. Jason Caverly, 10th grade, age 18, Andover High, scholastic baseball. | ball. |
| 2. Mary Ardini, 8th grade, age 14, West Middle School, scholastic synchronized swimming. | 11. John Chen, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, scholastic table tennis. | 19. Matt Ely, age 20, UMass-Amherst, men's open track and field. |
| 3. Susan Ashlock, 12th grade, age 18, Andover High, open track and field. | 12. Cara Chiaraluce, 8th grade, age 14, West Middle School, girls scholastic synchronized swimming. | 20. Marc Formichella, 12th grade, age 18, Andover High, junior table tennis. |
| 4. Jean Bain, age 18, Bridgeton, Me. Academy, men's open basketball. | 13. Janice Chu, age 13, junior girls swimming. | 21. Matt Gibson, age 18, Merrimack College, men's open basketball. |
| 5. Jenna Blongiewicz, 10th grade, age 16, Andover High, girls scholastic swimming. | 14. Todd Collins, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, boys scholastic track and field. | 22. Luis Gonzalez, age 48, masters' table tennis. |
| 6. Ellie Browne, 6th grade, age 12, West Middle School, junior girls synchronized swimming. | 15. Barbara Contos, 10th grade, age 16, Andover High, girls scholastic track and field. | 23. Jessica Greene, 8th grade, age 14, West Middle School, girls scholastic synchronized swimming. |
| 7. Lael Byrnes, age 17, Phillips Academy, men's open lacrosse. | 16. Richard Cope, age 38, men's open volleyball. | 24. Brendan Griffin, 7th grade, age 12, Austin Prep, junior boys swimming. |
| 8. Nicole Carpentier, 11th grade, age 17, girls scholastic diving. | 17. Michelle Crispo, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, girls scholastic soccer. | 25. Becky Hass, 6th grade, age 12, Doherty Middle School, girls scholastic gymnastics. |
| 9. Alexis Caselle, 8th grade, age 14, Doherty Middle School, junior girls swimming. | 18. Chris Dexter, age 19, Harvard University, men's open basket- | 26. Bahaar Massihzadegan, 6th grade, age 12, Doherty Middle School, scholastic gymnastics. |

(Continued on page 37)

District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament play continues

By Rick Harrison

Only one Andover team, the National Major 11-12's, was still alive and kicking as play continued last night in the annual double-elimination District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament.

The Nationals, who won three games with their backs to the wall, had no margin left for error after slipping into the loser's bracket last week.

Most recently the National 11-12's rode Andy Salani's abbreviated four-inning no-hitter to a 12-0 victory over Haverhill P.A.L., and then ousted Haverhill-St. Joseph's by a similar 12-0 count as Tim Legrow fired a two-hit shutout.

Those victories stretched the Nationals win streak to three games and improved their overall tourney record to 3-1.

Two other local All-Star teams, the Junior 13-year-olds and Andover American 11-12's, had their District 14 run ended.

In the Junior 13 Division, Andover (3-2) reached the loser's bracket final before being ousted from the tourney by Tewksbury American, 3-1, on Tuesday night at Obdens Field in Tewksbury.

Prior to that loss the Andover 13's had dropped a 6-4 decision to archrival Tewksbury National, and then battled back to the loser's bracket final with a pulsating 8-7 extra-inning victory over Chelmsford Lupien and a 6-3 conquest of Billerica National.

The Andover American 11-12's, district finalists last summer, were bounced from the tourney with a 1-2 record after a tough 5-4 extra-inning setback to Chelmsford Fitts and a 15-6 loss to Billerica National.

Schedule

Last night the Andover National 11-12's hosted Billerica National (4-1) in their fourth straight survival game under the lights at the Chandler Road Field.

If they won the locals will return to the diamond tomorrow night (time and site to be announced) against the loser of last night's winner's bracket game between Chelmsford Lupien (3-0) and Lowell Highland (2-0). Lupien blanked the Nationals 6-0 on July 5.

Only six of the original 20 Major Division teams are still around.

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

Andover National 12
Haverhill P.A.L. 0

Lefthander Andy Salani pitched a no-hitter in this game shortened to 3 1/2 innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

Salani (1-1 tourney) struck out 8, walked five and had the no-hitter preserved on two fine defensive plays by second baseman Wes Cohen.

A-N jumped to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first at the Chandler Road field, loading the bases on a walk to Salani, single by Tim Legrow and walk to Crawford Sinkinson.

Pat Linneman drew a walk to force home the first run, Jim McCarthy belted a two-run double and Chris Hanlon a two-run single.

The Nationals added one run without a hit in the second when Salani drew another walk, took second on an infield out, and crossed after a wild pitch and passed ball.

In the 6-run Andover National third Lin-

nehan walked, McCarthy singled, Hanlon walked, Wes Cohen forced Linneman at the plate, Salani drew a bases-loaded RBI walk and Matt Foresta clouted a grand slam homer (second of tourney).

Mike Shannon singled, Legrow doubled and Sinkinson spanked an RBI single.

Cohen was a defensive standout at second base.

Andover National 12
Haverhill-St. Joseph's 0

Once again the 10-run mercy rule came into effect after 3 1/2 innings, the Nationals closing it out early with four runs in the first, five in the second and three in the third.

Righthander Tim Legrow (2-0 tourney record) nearly matched Andy Salani's no-hit effort three days earlier, firing a two-hit shutout while striking out nine and issuing no walks.

"It was the best Tim's ever pitched," said Nationals' manager Frank Mazza.

Andover grabbed a quick 4-0 lead when Salani singled, Legrow reached on an error, James McCarthy belted a two-run double to the left-center field gap, Crawford Sinkinson launched an RBI two-bagger to right-center, and the final run crossed on a Haverhill throwing error.

The score jumped to 9-0 in the second when A-N belted a pair of home runs to key the five-run rally.

Wes Cohen drew a walk, Salani ripped his second single and lefty swinger Mike Shannon belted a three-run homer over the fence in right-center. It was Shannon's sec-

ond four-bagger of the tourney.

Legrow followed with a single and McCarthy hammered a two-run homer to straightaway center, the first circuit clout of his Little League career.

The Nationals added three unearned runs in the third, without benefit of a hit, as several St. Joseph's errors followed walks to Pat Linneman, Chris Hanlon and Andy Tonelli.

Chelmsford Fitts 5
Andover American 4

The Americans grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first, snapped a 3-3 tie with a run in the top of the sixth, and then lost as Fitts pushed across a pair of runs on controversial plays at the plate in both the sixth and seventh stanzas under the lights at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

Righthander Jeff Sandman was the tough-luck loser, scattering seven Chelmsford hits over the seven-inning distance. He also fanned seven and walked three.

In the Americans' three-run first Chris Kish walked, Sandman bunted him to second, Andy Chiaraluce lashed an RBI single to center, Jeff Nadelson ripped an RBI triple to right, Amanda Camelio walked, Jonathan Swift beat out a bunt single to load the bases, and Nadelson raced across on a wild pitch.

Fitts chipped away with two runs in the third and one more in the fourth session to tie it 3-3.

Andover American regained the lead in the top of the sixth when Pat Harrington

(Continued on page 42)

Post 8 gets a preview of potential playoff teams

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team moved through a tough three-game stretch against potential playoff teams recently, winning twice to retain its hold on first place in Zone 8A of the Essex County League.

Post 8 pounded out a 11-3 road win over Lynn Post 6, dropped a tough 6-5 decision to Zone 8B power Salem, and bounced back by thrashing Zone 8B leader Gloucester 15-1 at Merrimack College.

Coach Joe Iarrobino's crew entered the week still in first place with a 14-3 league record, while overall the locals were 16-4.

Defending state champ Swampscott has already qualified for the best-of-3 State Tournament preliminary round playoffs by winning the Zone 8 title. Swampscott entered the week undefeated at 18-0.

Others in contention with Andover for the remaining three spots (two Zone champs, wild card team) are Haverhill (11-3), Gloucester (14-4), Salem (14-5) and Lynn Post 6 (10-5).

Post 8 has qualified for the playoffs five of the last six years, missing out last summer, and won the district title three times to advance to the State Tournament Elite Eight.

Schedule

Andover's final five regular season games are all on the road.

Post 8 played at Lawrence Post 15, Lynn Gautreau and East Boston earlier this week.

Tonight the locals battle host Danvers at Twi Field (7 p.m.), and next Monday the pre-playoff finale is against Middleton at Masconomet Regional High in Topsfield (6 p.m.).

The best-of-3 state

preliminary round playoffs begin next Thursday, July 25, with qualifiers from Zones 8 and 5 scheduled to hook up in the opening round.

Top teams currently in Zone 5 include Lowell Post 87, Wakefield Post 63, Natick Post 107 and North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313.

Andover 15 Gloucester 1

What was supposed to be a tight showdown between Zone leaders turned into an Andover romp, as Post 8 scored three runs in each of

the first three innings before adding six more in the bottom of the sixth stanza at Merrimack College.

Lefthander Jason Caverly (2-1), the [Continued on page 38]

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Bay State Summer Games

(Continued from page 35)

27. Kathleen McCumber, 9th grade, age 15, Andover High, girls scholastic gymnastics.
28. Tom McLaughlin, 8th grade, age 14, Doherty Middle School, junior boys basketball.
29. Doug Miller, age 20, men's open volleyball.
30. Adam Moskal, age 18, men's open swimming.
31. Edie Muller, 6th grade, age 12, West Middle School, junior girls synchronized swimming.
32. Jimmy Newell, 9th grade, age 15, Andover High, boys scholastic volleyball.
33. Mark O'Sullivan, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, boys scholastic baseball.
34. Alvin Ohlenbush, age 29, men's open volleyball.
35. Ted Payne, age 17, Phillips Exeter Academy, boys scholastic track and field.
36. Josh Prudden, 11th grade, age 16, Pingree School, boys scholastic ice hockey.
37. Tyler Prudden, 9th grade, age 14, Andover High, boys scholastic archery.
38. Sarah Rankin, age 37, women's open track and field.
39. Lauren Roda, 10th grade, age 16, Andover High, girls scholastic tennis.
40. James Russo, 8th grade, age 14, West Middle School, junior boys swimming.
41. Dave Shaughnessy, 12th grade, age 17, Brooks School, scholastic wrestling.
42. Tim Smith, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, boys scholastic soccer.
43. Matt Stitham, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, boys scholastic diving.
44. Cindy Su, age 17, M.I.T., girls scholastic table tennis.
45. Dave Sullivan, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, boys scholastic tennis.
46. Brian Tisbert, 11th grade, age 18, Andover High, scholastic baseball.
47. Julie Tobin, 9th grade, age 15, Andover High, girls scholastic synchronized swimming.
48. Sue Tully, 11th grade, age 17, Andover High, girls scholastic basketball.
49. Jennifer Walsh, 7th grade, age 13, Doherty Junior High, junior girls synchronized swimming.
50. Jed Wartman, 11th grade, age 17, Phillips Academy, boys scholastic soccer.
51. Aaron Wexler, age 18, Brandeis University, boys scholastic table tennis.
52. John Zembruski, age 22, Susquehanna University, men's open track and field.
53. Scott Zink, age 20, Bentley College, men's open table tennis.

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Post 8 hangs on to 1st place

(Continued from page 36)

starter and winner, yielded two hits over the first four innings while fanning four and walking three.

Dave Salafia followed with two innings of two-hit, shutout relief, whiffing four and walking one.

Mark Langone finished up with a 1-2-3 seventh, sandwiching two strikeouts around an improbable behind-the-back stab of a line drive back to the mound.

Hugh Quattlebaum powered the 16-hit Andover assault with a double, two singles,

four RBI and two runs scored.

Caverly contributed three singles, one RBI and three runs scored.

Langone scored one run and drove home three with a double and single.

Deuces were wild for Brian Tisbert who had two singles, two RBI and two runs scored.

Run-producing singles were laced by Ted Payne, Mark O'Sullivan and Salafia.

Completing the offense with one single each were Rob Busby, Scott Petersen, Dan Gosselin and Keith Grant.

Salem 6 Andover 5

Post 8 didn't play well, but still came close to pulling it out before leaving the tying and go-ahead runners aboard in the top of the seventh at Palmer's Cove in Salem.

"We were probably due for a game like this," said coach Iarrobino. "It was the worst we've played all year, but hopefully we got it all out of our system."

"We were never the same after one of our

infielders lost a bases-loaded grounder in the glare of the setting sun. We didn't field well and we made some uncharacteristic baserunning mistakes."

The only redeeming feature was a strong pitching performance by righthander Mark O'Sullivan (4-1), who yielded seven hits, fanned six and walked three.

"Sully definitely pitched well enough to win," said Iarrobino. "All six of Salem's runs were unearned."

Post 8 took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when leadoff batter Brian Tisbert walked, stole second and scored on Steve Vickers' line drive single to center field.

Salem notched two runs in the bottom of the second, but Andover tied it in the third as Rob Busby singled, Keith Grant reached on a fielder's choice erasing Busby, Tisbert and Jason Caverly walked to load the bases, and Hugh Quattlebaum hoisted a sacrifice fly.

Salem built a 5-2 lead after four innings, but Andover countered with one run in the fifth on singles by Grant, Tisbert and Caverly (RBI). Post 8 also had a runner thrown out at the plate in this stanza.

Trailing 6-3 in the seventh, the locals rallied on a walk to Ben Gibson, a pair of one-out errors that chased home one run, and an RBI single by Quattlebaum.

The second out came on a controversial call as an

Andover player was caught stealing.

Steve Vickers kept the inning alive with a walk, but the next batter struck out to end the game and halt Post 8's six-game win streak.

Andover 11 Lynn Post 6 3

A five-run Andover fifth, coupled with the combined five-hit pitching of lefty Rob Busby, Mark Langone and Ted Payne, sparked Post 8 to victory under the lights at the Breed Junior High complex in Lynn.

Busby (5-0) notched the win after 4 1/3 innings of four-hit pitching. Mark Langone followed with 1 2/3 frames of solid relief during which he surrendered one hit and one run while whiffing three and walking two. Payne worked a perfect 1-2-3 seventh with one strikeout.

Andover jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first when Brian Tisbert walked, stole second, Hugh Quattlebaum walked, Langone lashed an RBI single and Steve Vickers hoisted a sacrifice fly.

The lead doubled to 4-0 in the fourth. Mark O'Sullivan singled, Ben

Gibson sacrificed, Dave Salafia ripped an RBI single, Keith Grant walked and Tisbert drilled a run-scoring double to left-center.

Langone reached on an error to launch the five-run fifth, which boosted the lead to 9-0. Vickers singled, O'Sullivan walked to load the bases and Gibson walked to force home a run.

Salafia spanked an RBI single and Grant lashed a two-run single. Tisbert reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and raced across with the final run of the inning on Jason Caverly's single.

With two outs in the Andover sixth, Scott Petersen was hit by a pitch, Salafia singled, Grant walked to load the bases, and free passes to Tisbert and Caverly forced home the final two runs.

Tisbert (double) and Salafia paced the 13-hit attack with three safeties each, while Langone contributed a pair of singles.

Vickers played a strong defensive game at first base, and the winners reeled off 5-4-3 (Langone-Petersen-Vickers) and 1-6-3 (Busby-Tisbert-Vickers) doubleplays.

18U Girls softball action heats up

The Andover 18U Traveling Girls Softball team continues to do well this season in the Middlesex-Essex Softball League. They continued their undefeated streak with a come-from-behind win against North Reading with a score of 13-12, then suffered their first loss of the season to Burlington 16-10.

North Reading started off strong in the first with 7 runs, taking advantage of a few errors on Andover's part. But Andover came back strong to make up the deficit by scoring 8 runs in the bottom of the first. Julie Litzenberger hit a single, which ended up scoring two runs, and strong baserunning from Ashley Murray, Andrea Buonaugorio, Lynne Mazza, Jill Cunningham and Jenna Parafinczuk helped to give Andover the lead.

Andover held North Reading to one run in the second but gave up four in the third then they were able to come back with one in the fourth and one in the fifth to be behind by only two. Andover held North Reading from the fourth inning on, denying them any more runs on the strength of the pitching of Mazza and defense of catcher Kelly Roberge, Cunningham, Kaitlin Dargan, Michelle Langone and a great play by Carrie Torrisi in left field to third base, which denied a North Reading batter a triple.

Down by two in the bottom of the seventh, Andover came back to win on a rally started by a walk by Buonaugorio, a well-executed bunt by Roberge, and singles by Dargan and Litzenberger. Megan Burke and Jenna Parafinczuk played good defense.

A game against Burlington gave Andover their first loss of the season. Andover started out well by scoring three runs in their first turn at bat on singles by Buonaugorio and Lauren Roda and doubles by Dargan and Torrisi. Burlington came back strong in the first and second innings by scoring a total of 12 runs to go ahead. Andover managed to come back with a couple runs over the next few innings to decrease the lead. The defense of Dargan at shortstop along with Parafinczuk at first and Roberge at catcher closed down Burlington 1-2-3 in the third. They still managed to chalk up four more runs in the fourth and fifth innings to secure their lead, all sparked by some very well placed hits. Andover attempted a comeback in the top of the seventh by scoring 5 runs on hits by Jen Mann, Roberge, Murray and Torrisi but they fell short and Burlington prevailed 16-10. Other defensive standouts for Andover include Litzenberger, Langone, Cunningham and Burke.

The Andover 18U team faces Masco, Reading and Concord this week.

Earlier this season

This year's 18U Traveling Girls Softball team got off to a 4-0 start this season. With a forfeit by

(Continued on page 40)

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18U Traveling Girls Softball team action

(Continued from page 38)

North Andover, a 7-5 victory over Melrose, a 10-3 win against Lynnfield and a 17-2 win over Ipswich, the team had their best start in years.

In their first played game against Melrose, Andover gave up two runs in the first to Melrose, but came back in the second with two to match on a well-executed bunt and smart baserunning by catcher Kelly Roberge. Melrose rallied back with one in the third and Andover retaliated with one run in the fourth. The score remained tied for the rest of the seven inning game so a tiebreaker inning was next. During a tiebreaker in ASA play, the batter who made the last out the previous inning becomes a runner at second so that each team starts with a runner in scoring position. Andover was able to score four runs on singles by Andrea Buonaugorio, Michelle Langone and Kajitlin Dargan. In the bottom half of the tiebreaker they held Melrose to two runs to come out on top. The defense was led by the pitching of Lynne Mazza, with 12 strikeouts. Andover was able to shutdown Melrose's attempts to score with runners in scoring position in the third and seventh with great defensive catches by Jill Cunningham, Buonaugorio and Lisa Sawin. Julie Litzenberger held the corner at first with 4 putouts.

The next night Andover was in Lynnfield with a 7-3 victory. Andover was the home team due to lack of fields this year in town, forcing the team to play many of their games out of town. They gave up one run to Lynnfield in the top of the first but came back with two in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. Ashley Murray led the team off with a successful bunt and two stolen bases to score the first run. Buonaugorio followed with the second run on a sacrifice by Mazza. In the third Andover scored 2 more, which ended up being all they needed for the win.

Jenna Parafinczuk scored on a single by Andrea Campbell who then scored on another bunt from Murray. Lynnfield threatened with 2 in

the fourth but it just wasn't enough to stop Andover. For more insurance Andover came up with 5 runs in the fifth on singles by Cunningham, Sawin, Carrie Torrisi, Buonaugorio and Langone; a double by Campbell and a third bunt from Murray. The defense managed to hold Lynnfield for the remainder of the game with strong work from Parafinczuk, Campbell and Buonaugorio. Catcher Roberge caught a Lynnfield runner off the bag at third base in the early part of the game. Mazza pitched well again with 10 strikeouts and gave up 4 walks.

In their last game of three consecutive nights Andover came out strong in the first with 5 runs which would end up being enough to take the win against Ipswich. Lauren Roda started the scoring rally when Dargan was walked with bases loaded. Torrisi also drove in a couple runs with a single to left. In the second Andover continued to score by taking three walks and Dargan doubled to right-center to chalk up a couple RBIs. Ipswich came back in the third with one run set up by a deep hit to left center that just clipped off the end of Murray's glove after her hard sprint to the fence. The fourth brought 8 more runs to Andover's side on hits by Roda, Dargan, Roberge and Cunningham. Ipswich returned in the fourth to score one final run on a hit to right-center.

Andover's defense was led by the steady pitching of Cunningham and Langone who came on in the last inning with an impressive showing by retiring the side herself - on two strikeouts and a great catch on a hard line drive back to the mound.

Other defensive standouts were Jen Mann with a running catch in center, Langone at third and Buonaugorio at second. In the fourth Roberge caught an Ipswich runner on a steal attempt at second. In the fifth Parafinczuk started a rare triple play on a line drive to first with two runners on by catching the drive tagging first and making the throw to Dargan at second.

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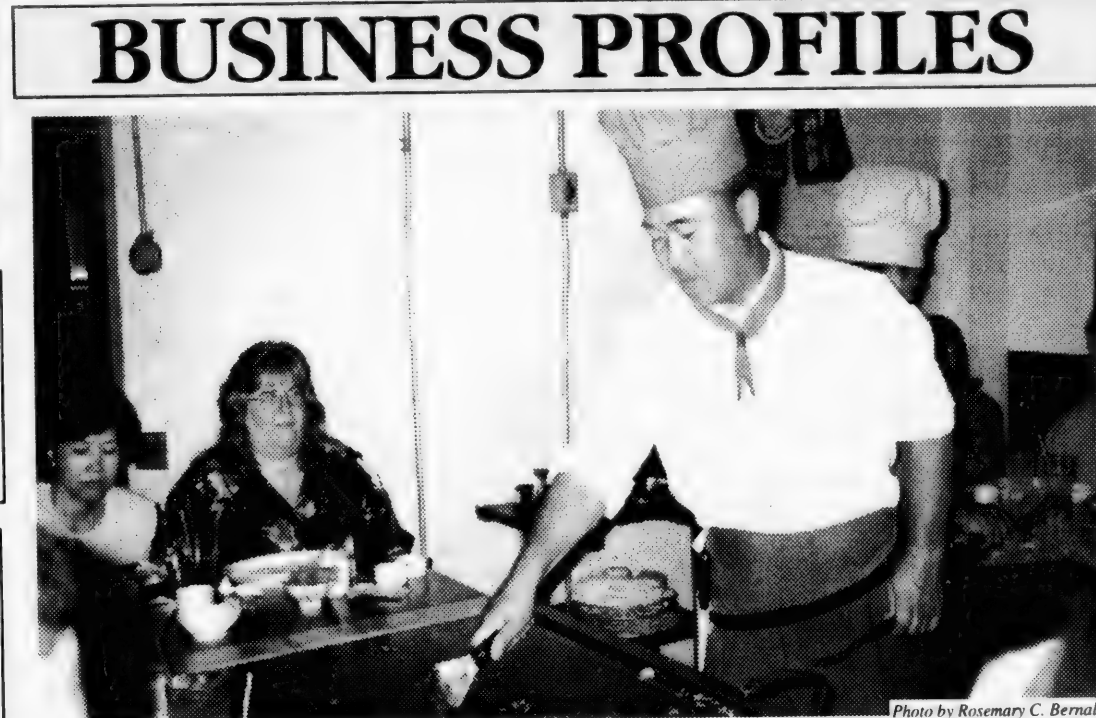
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ment, shower, farewell or any festivity you wish to commemorate) as a remembrance.

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One local team left in District 14 Little League Tournament

(Continued from page 35)

walked, took third on a pair of wild pitches, and crossed as Sandman drilled a go-ahead RBI single to center.

The next three batters struck out to end the inning.

Fitts tied it in the bottom of the sixth, and won it in the seventh, notching both runs on wild pitches that scored a baserunner from third. In each case the play at the plate was very close with the Chelmsford runner called safe.

Nadelson tripled and singled, Swift doubled and singled, Sandman drilled two singles and Chiaraluce added one hit and one RBI.

Defensive standouts for American were second baseman Jason White, left fielder Swift with a running catch and Nadelson behind the plate.

Billerica National 15 Andover American 6

The visitors poured across 12 runs in the first three innings to take an insurmountable early lead on a cool, windy night.

Andover battled back against B-N complete-game winning pitcher Brian Meuse, closing to 12-6 with three-run uprisings in the fourth and fifth innings.

But Jim Wilson's mammoth three-run homer way over the center field fence in the sixth applied the finishing touch.

JUNIOR 13 DIVISION Tewksbury National 6 Andover 4

Many of the same players on both sides were members of their respective Major 11-12 teams which met in the District 14 title game last year, with T-N chalking up the victory.

Tewksbury National also captured this winner's bracket triumph at Antonelli Field in Tewksbury, overcoming a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Jeff Volinski fired a route-going seven-hitter for Andover, walking three and whiffing four, while T-N's Ryan Carlson allowed 10 hits, fanned eight and walked seven.

The locals, who left 12 runners on base, squandered a second-inning opportunity after loading the bases on a single by Jeff Marshall, a walk to John Iorio and a two-out walk to Brendan Gleason.

Andover erased a 1-0 deficit in the third inning as Kevin Shepard beat out a bunt single and circled the bases on Marshall's two-out double.

Walks to Iorio and Volinski once again loaded the bases, but Andover was unable to capitalize any further.

Shepard walked and scored the go-ahead run in the fourth after a single by Greg DeLeo and Gary Caruso's RBI double.

A throwing error led to three unearned T-N runs in the fifth, making it 4-2, and run-scoring singles by Bo Boudreau and winning pitcher Carlson boosted the lead to 6-2 in the sixth.

Andover rallied to make it interesting in the seventh. Marshall slapped a one-out single, John Iorio singled and run-scoring singles were spiked by Volinski and Bob Mazza.

The tying runs were left at the corners when a popout and groundout ended the game.

Marshall led Andover with three hits and Iorio added two.

Defensive standouts included Marshall at shortstop, Iorio at second base, Shepard in left field and DeLeo who split

time between third base and center field.

First baseman Jon Maloney and catcher Mazza also continued their fine defensive play.

Andover 8 Chelmsford Lupien 7 (8 innings)

In a three-hour marathon that featured more walks than basehits, Andover pushed across two runs in the top of the eighth and hung on for dear life as Chelmsford left the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford.

"Not much left of my nails after this one," admitted Andover manager John Iorio. "It was pretty wild."

Andover starting pitcher Kevin Shepard (four innings), reliever John Iorio (one inning) and eventual winner Jeff Marshall (three innings) combined on a three-hitter.

But they also walked 17 batters and that almost proved to be their downfall.

The locals, who banded out 15 hits including a pair of doubles, grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Marshall singled, Shepard laid down a sacrifice bunt, and the runs eventually crossed on an error and Iorio's RBI infield out.

Lupien tied it with two runs in the home half, but Andover regained the lead with a solo run in the second.

Gary Caruso walked, stole second, took third on a throwing error, and tagged on Jon Maloney's sacrifice fly.

Chelmsford managed its only lead of the game with three runs in the third, but Andover tied it 5-5 in the fifth after Iorio singled, Jeff Volinski walked and Greg DeLeo belted a two-run double to left field.

The teams traded runs in the sixth to keep it even at 6-6. Mark Matos reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Iorio's single.

Neither team scored in the seventh and that pushed the seat-squirmers into extra innings.

Andover moved ahead 8-6 on singles by Shepard, Iorio and Volinski, a Chelmsford error, and DeLeo's RBI single.

Stubborn Lupien loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the eighth on a single and two walks.

The third walk of the inning forced home a run to make it 8-7, but a missed sign on an attempted suicide squeeze resulted in a rundown between third and home for a huge second out.

Andover executed the rundown perfectly but almost threw the ball away twice (once high to third base, once in the dirt at home).

Yet another walk re-loaded the bases, and the count went to 3-1 on the next batter before a strike was thrown and the next pitch was lofted to right field for the ulcer-ending final out.

Iorio finished the game with four singles and two RBI, Marshall added three singles, DeLeo doubled and singled for three RBI, Shepard and Volinski laced two singles each and Caruso cracked a double.

Center fielder Geordie Miliotis was a defensive standout for Andover.

Andover 6 Billerica National 3

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth, the Andover 13's rallied with four runs and then added two insurance tallies in the sixth to pull out the come-from-behind survival win at the Locke School field in Billerica.

Righthander Jeff Volinski (1-1 tourney record) went the seven-inning distance on the mound for Andover, spacing six hits, fanning six and walking two.

Only two of the Billerica runs were earned, and Volinski also helped himself by picking two runners off base.

Tyler Deprey gave Billerica American a 2-0 lead in the third with a long two-run homer over the fence in right-center.

Andover broke through in the fourth after walks to Kevin Shepard, Mike DaSilva and Gary Caruso loaded the bases. Bob Mazza tied it with a two-run single, Jeff Marshall laced a go-ahead RBI single and stole second, and Geordie Miliotis spanked an RBI single for a 4-2 lead.

Billerica inched closer with an unearned run in the fifth, but the locals responded by scoring two in the sixth. Brendan Gleason and Jon Maloney singled, Marshall walked to load the bases, and the insurance markers crossed on a passed ball and wild pitch.

Andover, which managed only six hits as well, had one other serious threat in the second stanza. The winners loaded the bases on a double by Volinski and consecutive two-out walks to Caruso and Mazza.

The next batter grounded out to keep the game scoreless at the time.

Billerica did not go quietly in the top of the seventh.

The leadoff batter reached on an error, but he was erased on a clutch 4-6-3 double play from second baseman John Iorio to shortstop Marshall to first baseman Maloney.

The next batter kept it alive with a walk and a steal of second base. The game ended when Andover left fielder Kevin Shepard fielded a single cleanly and gunned a one-hop strike to catcher Brendan Gleason, who slapped the tag on the Billerica runner trying to score from second base.

Caruso also played a strong defensive game at third base.

Tewksbury American 3 Andover 1

The locals barely missed advancing to the district finals, leaving the bases loaded once and stranding 10 runners overall including seven in scoring position.

Tewksbury American (3-1), which squared off against Tewksbury National in the title round last night, pushed across single runs in the second, third and fifth innings to secure the tight triumph.

Righthander Mike DaSilva pitched a strong game for Andover, yielding five singles while walking four and striking out five.

It was a game of missed opportunities.

Andover loaded the bases with two outs in the third, but couldn't capitalize as the next batter struck out to end the threat.

A fine running catch in right-center field ended the fourth with two Andover runners circling the bases.

The frustrated locals had runners at second and third with no one out in the fifth, but squandered the chance after an infield popout, strikeout and fly ball to left field ended that bid.

Andover also had a runner gunned down at second base as he tried to stretch a single early in the game, and another runner nailed at second attempting to advance after the lone run was scored in the top of the fourth.

Tewksbury center fielder Nick Amato, in addition to his key on-the-run catch in

right-center, made a big diving grab of a sinking line drive.

Kevin Shepard sparked the Andover offense as the swift lefty belted a long double to right and a sharp RBI single.

John Iorio added a base hit and pulled off a run-saving unassisted double play at second base to end the Tewksbury third.

Jeff Marshall, Jeff Volinski and catcher Brendan Gleason also played well for Andover.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 40 C Washington Park Drive, Unit M-9, Manchester House of Washington Park Condominium Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dorothy M. Winn to Arlington Trust Company dated June 1, 1983 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1680, Page 105, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. (noon) on the 5th day of August, 1996 A.D. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 40C Washington Park Drive, Unit M-9, Manchester House of Washington Park Condominium, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of real property situated in Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being Condominium Unit #M-9 in building designated as Manchester House of Washington Park Condominium located on 257-259 North Main Street and 40 Washington Park Drive, said Andover as established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, chapter 183-A by a Master Deed dated June 15, 1981 and recorded in the North District Essex County Registry of Deeds at Volume 1512, Page 37, as amended. Said unit is laid out as shown on the site plan and floor plans filed with Declaration of Condominium and Master Deed and recorded in the aforesaid Registry of Deeds as Plan #8660 and entitled Condominium Site Plan, Washington Park Condominium, Andover, Mass. and Plan #8661 entitled Washington Park Condominium, Andover, Mass. Sheet No. 11 and to which are attached the verified statements of a registered land surveyor as required by Section 9 of the said Chapter 183-A and to which reference may be had for a more particular description. Said Unit is hereby mortgaged together with the .624% undivided interest in the common elements and facilities and limited common areas and facilities described in the Master Deed attaching to the aforesaid Condominium Unit and subject to and together with the rights to us[sic. use] the same in common with others entitled thereto; and subject to and together with the rights in easement and encroachments and subject to such by-laws, rules and regulations, and said Chapter 183-A all as from time to time amended, and as set forth in the Unit Deed to the Mortgagors from Paul K. Bready, Jr., dated June 1, 1983 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds herewith, and all of which said interest and rights shall be considered as an integral part of the mortgaged premises. Said unit is to be used for residential purposes and shall not be used for any business purposes except as may be expressly permitted by the Unit Owners Association in accordance with the provisions of the Declaration and By-Laws.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
July 11, 18 & 25, 1996

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 156 High Street
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James V. Sargent to Shawmut Mortgage Company dated May 21, 1993 and recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 3736, Page 203, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. on the 7th day of August, 1996, upon the mortgaged premises, 156 High Street, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

The land with all the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of High Street in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of land of Manning; thence running northerly by said High Street fifty feet to other land of the grantor; thence turning and running westerly by said land of the grantor two hundred feet; thence turning and running southerly by land now or formerly of George C.H. Dufton fifty feet; thence turning and running easterly by said Manning land to High Street and the point of beginning two hundred feet.

For title reference see deed to me recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Fleet Mortgage Corp. successor by merger
to Shawmut Mortgage Company,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
July 11, 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PENNY & JOSEPH MAJIK, Jr., 1 Wintergreen Circle, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and as aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector to allow the continued existence of an accessory building that does not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 1 WINTERGREEN CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 190 as Lot 19.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will

be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CAI Wireless Systems Inc., 18 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, N. Y. 12211 for a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an unmanned precast concrete communications shelter.

Premises affected are located at 169 REAR HAGGETTS POND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 15A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00

P.M. on the petition of DOUGLAS J. & LAURA J. AHERN, 144 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a covered porch which does not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 97 ARGILLA ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 91 as Lot 44.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN S. BROWN, 44 Cross Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an accessory building which will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 44 CROSS STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 207 as Lot 23.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH & ERMINIA VINCIGUERRA, 9 William Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to construct a carport and accessory buildings which will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 9 WILLIAM STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 63.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WALTER & CHERYL DUNN, 17 Elm Court, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a second story addition that will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 17 ELM COURT, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 126.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD & LOLLI SUMBERG, 4 Woburn Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a garage that will not conform to the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 4 WOBURN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 97 as Lot 2.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
July 18 & 25, 1996

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 229491**

To Roger B. Citron, Carolyn N. Citron and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Boston Private Bank & Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA numbered 93 Pine Street given Roger B. Citron and Carolyn N. Citron to Boston Private Bank & Trust Company dated October 11, 1994 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 4142, Page 312, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of August 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 1st day of July, 1996
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 18, 1996

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of July, 1996
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 18, 1996

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 96C 0136-CA1
NOTICE OF
CHANGE OF NAME**

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court by MEI-KUN FONG of Andover, Essex County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

**MEI-KUN FONG
TO
MEI-KUN FONG SHUI**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 11th day of August, 1996.
WITNESS, Edward J. Rockett Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, this second day of July, 1996
Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
July 18, 1996

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 229083**
To Louise A. Smallwood f/k/a Louise A. Piskadlo a/k/a Louise Ann Smallwood, the Heirs, Devisees and/or Legal Representatives of Robert W. Piskadlo and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Fleet National Bank, Successor in interest by merger to Shawmut Bank N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered as 24 Fox Hill Road given by Louise A. Smallwood to Shawmut Bank, N.A. dated July 20, 1993 and registered in the Land Court Section of the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 56315 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 8609 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of August 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of July, 1996
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 18, 1996

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of August 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of July, 1996
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 18, 1996

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of July, 1996
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 18, 1996

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
36 Federal Street
Salem, Ma 01960
Essex Division
Docket No. 96P 1668-EPI
Estate of BARBARA
LAVELY, otherwise
known as BARBARA J.
LAVELY, late of Andover in
the County of Essex.**

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will and testament of DENISE LAVELY-O'HARA of South Dartmouth in the County of Bristol praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 5, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.
Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
July 18, 1996

Recycle
DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle,

cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.
FREE: Moving/storage boxes. We have lots! Call 623-0944.

THREE GALLONS CUPRINOL semi-transparent stain, chestnut brown. Three gallons Cabots OVT solid color stain 0525 Sequoia. 475-0305.

Special Notices
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**HOST FAMILIES
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Make the most by being a host. American Language Academy paying \$700 per 5-week session. Contact D.J. Sperry, Director of Housing for info 508-837-5305.

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BIRTHDAY'S Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call 470-1885.
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Alterations
ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Video Services
GLOBAL VIDEO
Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

Lost & Found
FOUND: Mid to late June, adult neutered male cat. Brown tabby with white markings. Rutgers Road, Andover area. Call 470-0808.

Novenas
ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Kay.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from June 19 to June 28.

- 1** Megan S. Hoke bought **265 Beacon St., Lot B**, for \$210,000 from Richard L. Stanley. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.
- 2** Ruth Realty Trust bought **32 Clark Road** for \$290,000 from Patrick Leno.
- 3** James A. Stewart bought **5 Nutmeg Lane, Lot 12**, for \$309,900 from Kelly W. Breazeale. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.
- 4** Makoto R. Arai bought **66 County Road, Lot 1-A**, for \$249,600 from Parthiv Shah. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.
- 5** Danforth/Carey & Co. Inc. bought **William Street, Lot 6**, for \$142,500 from Thomas J. Thomas. The mortgage is with Family Bank, FSB.
- 6** Jeffrey A. Tucker bought **8 Twin Brooks Circle, Lots 9, 9AG**, for \$262,500 from George J. Skaliotis. The mortgage is with First Bank National Association.
- 7** Norman Richardson bought **30A Washington Park Drive, Unit 3**, for \$90,500 from Maureen Rodden Elliot.
- 8** Matthew A. Haymer bought **5 Scotland Drive, Lot 11**, for \$598,000 from CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.
- 9** Parklot Registered Limited Liability Partnership bought **24 Post Office Ave.** for \$95,000 from Andover Finance Realty Trust.
- 10** Michael Pennock bought **20 Dutton Road** for \$122,000 from Maureen F. Eldredge. The

mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

- 11** Ester M. Braga bought **Unit 105 Railroad St.** for \$101,000 from William J. Smith III.
- 12** Philip A. Nardone bought **10 Marion Ave., Lot 30A**, for \$199,900 from Clark H. Rice. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.
- 13** JHH Realty Trust bought **18 Topping Road, Lots 42-45**, for \$152,500 from Eighteen Topping Road Realty Trust.
- 14** Corinne A. Johnson bought **71 Wild Rose Drive, Lot 100**, for \$318,600 from Peggy H. Heidi. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.
- 15** Mark R. Hubble bought **10 Meadow View Lane, Lot 10**, for \$615,000 from Cormier Andover Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.
- 16** David M. Prater bought **211 Lowell St.** for \$209,000 from Deborah K. Plass. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.
- 17** Richard T. Marino bought **44 Central St., Lots 1, 2**, for \$545,000 from Kenneth E. Tingley. The mortgage is with BayBank, NA.
- 18** Susan E. Harrington bought **21 Lincoln St.** for \$175,000 from Elizabeth A. Carciofi. The mortgage is with Fleet Mortgage Corp.
- 19** John H. Donovan bought **412 Andover St.** from Joseph DeFrancesco. The mortgage is with Homevest Mortgage Corp.

20 Scott A. Ginsberg bought **421 High Plain Road, Lot 1**, for \$377,000 from Claude Marchessault. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co. Inc.

21 Steven M. Chartier bought **369 High Plain Road, Lot 9**, for \$245,000 from Donald J. Larson. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

22 Ellen Roberta Chapin bought **1 Binney St., Unit A**, for \$97,500 from Paul C. Farnham. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding LP.

23 Charles H. Griswold III bought **5 Serenity Lane, Lot 7**, for \$367,000 from Patricia M. Hildebrandt Trust. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co. Inc.

24 Wen J. Lin bought **15 Juniper Road, Lot 5**, for \$250,000 from Carl Billian.

25 Anil Kapoor bought **56 Osgood St., Lot 40**, for \$473,860 from Carole R. Pratt. The mortgage is with Leader Mortgage Co. Inc.

26 John C. Reilly bought **53 West Parish Drive, Lot 19**, for \$349,900 from Diane Terhune Hill. The mortgage is with Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

27 Joanne L. Kunkel bought **23 Washington Ave.** for \$249,900 from Robert T. Stoetzel. The mortgage is with Olde Town Mortgage Co. Inc.

28 Robert Galiotti bought **7 Copley Drive, Lot 23**, for \$257,000 from Joel M. Meltz. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

29 Tracy A. Plummer bought **37 Washington Ave.** for \$281,000 from Lawrence J. Gillooly. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master, Inc.

30 Helen Chongris bought **131 Chandler Road, Lot 1**, for \$200,000 from Chongris & Sons Inc.

31 Helen Wight bought **29 Bailey Road, Lot 4**, for \$330,000 from Ronald S. Rogers. The mortgage is with Great Western Mortgage Corp.

32 Scott Bartley bought **23 Flint Circle, Lot 9, Pt. Lot 8**, for \$174,500 from Mark F. Caldwell. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

33 Kevin J. Bligh bought **10 Hawk Ridge Road, Lot 5**, for \$549,900 from Gerard J. Griffin. The mortgage is with Fleet Mortgage Corp.

34 Gerard J. Griffin bought **4 Orchard Crossing, Lot 5**, for \$535,000 from Robert L. Cofer. The mortgage is with BayBank, NA.

35 Kevin M. Schoen bought **5 Brierwood Circle, Lot 303**, for \$265,000 from Jean F. Fletcher. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

36 Jonathan N. Moore bought **11 Acropolis Circle, Lot 60**, for \$360,000 from W. John Dziadul. The mortgage is with Accubanc Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Services Offered

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

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DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

NO CHARGE: Will pick up small, unwanted, workable household items, toys, etc. Thursday mornings. Leave in box. Call Kaye 975-5466, North Andover.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

RELAX ON VACATION while I care for your pets

and household needs. Reasonable rates and flexible schedule. References. Call 475-2947.

RETIRED TRADESMAN- Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 688-3902.

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ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

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Quality tree care. Insured. Call Stephen 470-8114.

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tics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

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Edgelawn Ave. #3, Heritage Green condos, North Andover. Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture and household.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 7/20/96, 8am-2pm. 2 Dawn Circle, Andover (off Windemere Drive). Furniture, appliances, books, kitchen, rugs, sporting goods, toys, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY INTOWN. Recliner, toys, clothing, furniture, household, crafts and supplies. Saturday 7/20/96, 9am-3pm. 44R High Street. Rain date: Sunday 7/21. Follow purple signs.

SUPER MOVING GARAGE SALE- Saturday 7/20/96, 8am-2pm. 15 Seven Circle, Andover. Home and office furniture, rugs, computers, appliances, kitchen items, books, bike, etc.

SUPER MOVING SALE- Saturday 7/20/96, 9:00am-1:00pm, 8 Coolidge Road, Andover (off Elm Street). Antiques, toys, collectibles.

TAG TIME- Estate Sale. Lots of furniture, washer, dryer, microwave, small appliances, dehumidifiers, rugs, lawnmowers, leaf mulcher, shelving, ladders, tools, much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7/19-7/21, 9am-3pm. 11 Chandler Circle (off Rte. 133), Andover- follow TAG TIME signs.

YARD SALE- Saturday 7/20/96, 9am-12noon only. No early birds. 2 Carisbrooke Street, Andover. Children's toys, kitchenware.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- lovely two bedroom, living/dining room, tile bath, all appliances, a/c, w/w carpet, pool. Excellent condition. Parking. \$79,900. 475-6023; 603-964-5137.

BEST CONDO IN ANDOVER- Historic Balmoral building. Spectacular view of river and square. New kitchen, bath and more. Must see. \$92,500. 617-242-1313.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 21, 1-4pm. Charming 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Large, fireplaced living room, den/solarium, patio. Walk to town, trains. 26 Wolcott Ave. \$264,900. 475-8976.

ANDOVER- 38 Tewksbury Street. Attractive, clean, 7 room gambrel. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace. Near 93/495/-train. \$239,900. By appointment only. 475-6494.

OPEN HOUSE- South Edge, Kingston, N.H. now building prestigious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Set back on wooded lot. Still time to personalize. \$219,900. SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11am-3pm. Rte. 125 to Newton Junction Road, turn east and travel 1/2 mile. Entrance on right, follow signs. Kingston Real Estate Company 603-642-5171.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, oil heat. Very private.

\$1400/month plus utilities. Call 508-664-5618.

ANDOVER- alternative to condo living. Beautiful, private country cottage. One bedroom, new kitchen and bath, appliances. Near 93 and 495. \$1000/month plus utilities. No pets. 475-1177.

ANDOVER- charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. Intown location, walk to bus/train/shops. New flooring and windows, private yard, efficient gas heat, town water included. \$1175/month plus utilities. Call 470-0968 evenings best.

NORTH ANDOVER- Lease new four bedroom Colonials. \$1800/month and \$2100/month. First, last, security. No pets. Call 508-777-5072.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER, NO. Spacious 5+ room duplex. New: Fully appliance kitchen with hook-ups, bath, vinyl windows, w/w. Gas heat, off-street parking, convenient. \$975. No utilities/pets. 7/15. 685-3027.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom available 8/1. Hardwood floors, porch, parking, walk to town. \$900/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 681-5310.

ANDOVER- Charming intown penthouse apartment. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, skylights, bay-windowed fully appliance kitchen, wall/wall carpeting. No pets. Must be seen! Available 8/1/96. \$950/month. 475-0010.

ANDOVER- large one bedroom with/balcony, a/c, pool and tennis. Near North Reading line. Easy access to 93/495. Heat and hot water included. \$700/month. Call 508-453-6270.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities/pets. Security deposit. \$600/month. Call 508-851-8776.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom

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BEST VALUE! Luxury apartments with spacious two bedrooms, two baths, designs. In-home washer/dryer, central air, gourmet kitchen. Clubhouse, fitness center, spa, pool. Please call 975-1001.

BOXFORD- Large, elegant studio overlooking pond. Quiet country setting, convenient to highways. Wall/wall, parking. no pets. \$595/month includes all utilities. 508-887-6390.

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"GREAT STARTER HOME" Lovely 6 room Colonial, featuring 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, new carpet, replacement windows, updated electric, 2 car garage. All on a fenced in large private corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out, room to expand. **MUST SEE! \$169,900**



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"LOTS OF PRIVACY" Contemporary design with over 3000 sq. ft. of living area, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, cathedral ceiling in dining and living room, fieldstone fireplace, eat-in kitchen and all with water views from every room, wrap around decks, loads of privacy! **\$369,900**



"TRI-LEVEL TOWNHOUSE" Great location sits this 3 bedroom condo with water views of pond, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, private brick courtyard for grilling out, walking trails, tennis and swimming all to enjoy! **\$173,500!**



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"LOCATION, LOCATION!" This beautifully maintained ranch sits on a gorgeous lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway, extras features include built-in china cabinet, wood floors and fireplace. **\$234,900**



"CUSTOM BUILT" This 4 bedroom Colonial sits on 2 private acres overlooking pond from back deck, 2 car garage under, large oversized kitchen, family room w/cathedral ceiling and wood burning stove, hardwood floors in formal dining room, tile foyer, private master bath w/jacuzzi and shower, many more custom features with walk-up attic for expansion. **\$315,000**



"NEW CONSTRUCTION" This 4 bedroom home sits on an acre wooded lot w/fine quality features, great family room off kitchen w/atrium doors to oversized deck, fireplace living room, 2 car attached garage, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, CV, commute to highway in min., still time to pick colors. Only **\$284,900** Dir. #65 Boston St., N. Andover

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JUST LISTED! Enjoy pool, tennis and clubhouse from this spacious first floor condo at Heritage Green. The neutrally decorated interior features an oak kitchen with new floor and cabinets.

Exclusive \$86,900



JUST LISTED! Nestled on a professionally landscaped acre in a superb family neighborhood is this immaculate Colonial. A master with fireplace, cathedral ceilings and Jacuzzi bath, plus a skylit screen porch are offered in this terrific home.

Exclusive \$319,900



JUST LISTED! Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "Parker" unit at the highly desirable community of Fuller Pond Village. This well maintained townhome is sited on a small cul-de-sac with private rear grounds.

Exclusive \$245,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. Ten well proportioned rooms can be found in this impeccable Carroll built Colonial. Introduced by an impressive foyer, it includes a handsome cherry kitchen, solarium and central air, all on a tree studded acre.

Exclusive NEW PRICE \$469,900

1 Avery Lane, Andover.



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30. THE JACQUITH HOUSE. Grace and charm are the hallmarks of this noteworthy circa 1857 Greek Revival home, set at the end of a tree-lined drive near the Old Center. Spacious living on 3 floors, plus a 4 car garage can be found in this stately home.

Exclusive \$445,900

231 Chestnut Street, North Andover ID#13875



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. A fabulous family area with easy access to town and highways plus all town services is the location of this dramatic new Colonial. A spacious kitchen opens to a 26x24 great room with stone fireplace.

Exclusive \$459,900

21 Windmere Drive, Andover



EDGEFIELDS, a true Tudor amid 3.6 rolling acres, exudes dignity and character and exhibits rich moldings, leaded windows, butternut paneling, and quartered oak floors.

Exclusive \$850,000

Additional acreage available.



One of town's choice areas is the setting for this spacious residence, highlighted by a dramatic kitchen with breakfast room, great room plus family room with stone fireplace, and a 3 room finished lower level.



Sited at the end of a long drive amid over 6 spectacular acres is this stunning 5500 square foot home. The 5 bedroom, 3 bath interior is perfectly designed for entertaining. Enjoy one of North Andover's most distinctive neighborhoods.

Exclusive \$775,000



SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT townhome in desirable Hunter's Ridge offers a private setting overlooking conservation land. Impeccably cared for, it provides a large eat-in kitchen, hardwoods, neutral decor, and loads of closet and storage space.

Exclusive \$299,900



A lovely country lot frames this delightful 7 room West Andover home, complete with garage.

Exclusive \$210,000



MOVE-IN CONDITION describes this outstanding Colonial, enhanced by a recent addition, and substantially upgraded and renovated. A gorgeous cherry kitchen, plus a huge master suite can be enjoyed in this terrific home.

Exclusive \$252,900

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NORTH ANDOVER- Andrew Circle. Two bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths. \$850-\$875/month plus. Near 125/114/495. No fee. Call 617-334-5755.

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedrooms available immediately. \$850/month including heat. Prudential Howe & Doherty 475-5100.

RENTAL NO. ANDOVER, country living. Private estate. Compact studio apartment. One person only. Enclosed porch. Garage. Electricity included. Lease, \$350/mo. References required. Call after 4pm. 681-6315.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- one bedroom, second floor. On bus line. \$395/month plus utilities. First, last and security. Call 682-3900.

Roommates Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER- Share new house. Non-smoker wanted. \$600/mo. Call evenings 686-3054.

SOUTH LAWRENCE MALE, non-smoker to share nice, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, a/c, dishwasher. Heat included, \$400/mo. Call Chris 794-1182.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER TEACHER SEEKS two to three bedroom apartment or house for September or October. Call 508-469-9685.

SPACIOUS 2-3 bedroom condo or first floor apartment in multi-family. Need washer/dryer hookups. Andover, Reading, Wilmington areas. Close to 93. Call Cheryl or Glynn 603-437-4662.

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CAPE COD- New Seabury, 8/10-8/17. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, full kitchen with sleeper, deck, indoor pool, tennis, playground. Near beach. \$1100. Call 474-4513.

CHATHAM, MA- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new cape house. Sleeps 8, outdoor shower, deck, 4/10 mile walk to beach, 3 miles to town. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, gas grill. Available 8/31-9/28, \$875/week. Call Diane (agent) 508-432-9300 or Paul (owner) at 474-0414.

EDGARTOWN BARGAIN. two 2-bedroom homes. Privacy, deck, sliders, 3 miles to beach, town. No pets. No seasonal rentals. Available weekly 8/31/96-10/5/96. \$300-\$600/week. 508-263-1437.

HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS 1 bedroom-6 bedroom Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure 1-800-445-8664.

MILTON, N.H.- 1-1/4 hrs. from Andover. Private one

acre lot, 175' frontage on natural sand beach. Four bedroom Victorian, fieldstone fireplace, boat. \$1450/week, utilities and taxes included. Available only in August. 475-7045.

NH LAKES REGION- Call for the most complete listing of waterfront, primary and second homes and rental properties. FREE BROCHURE. 1-800-942-1021 Century 21 Keewaydin Properties.

Resort Places for Sale

LONG LAKE, Harrison, ME. 24x36 Cape with rights to 113' on East Shore of Long Lake. Needs finishing. Drilled well. Very private. Town road, abutting lot for sale also. Finish this into a nice year round home or four season camp. For details call 470-3120.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER 1.2 ACRE- Sunset Rock Rd. Building permit in place. \$254,000. By owner. 474-9370.

SUNSET ROCK ROAD- 3+ beautiful wooded acres. Form A lot approved. Perc test done. \$249,900. Andover Equity Builders. Call 470-4753.

Office to Share

ANDOVER/ N. ANDOVER LINE- Office to share in office suite. Call 689-3110.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- spacious 13'x14' room plus shared waiting room area in massage therapy practice. \$500/month utilities included. Call Helen 470-2772.

ANDOVER CENTER. Victorian building, sunny two room unit with lots of windows. \$550/month plus utilities. Single offices \$400/month, shared waiting area. Call Lee Dodd, 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. \$800/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 617-237-1007.

DESIRABLE LOCATION in downtown Andover for attorney. Several suites to choose from. Private parking. Call 749-3600.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services.

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PERFECT LOCATION: Office and R&D space in

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When Sellers Should Beware

You have contacted four brokers in your effort to find a Realtor to list your home, and you have asked each of them to stop by for a listing presentation. Three of the four agents come in with written analysis that indicate you will probably get less for your home than you had hoped for. The last Realtor is the town optimist and a "marketing whiz", who thinks that your home will sell for much more than the competition. After all, it just takes finding one person who is willing to pay your price - right?

Some Realtors approach a listing appointment as if they are bidding for your home. Sellers often start out with an unrealistic opinion of their home's value, and there is often a strong temptation to go with a person who says what you want to hear. A good Realtor will back up their opinion of your home's value with hard data. The agent should give you information about homes that are currently on the market, and also recent selling prices of properties similar to yours. The most heroic marketing efforts won't work on a property that is overpriced. Even if you find a buyer who is willing to pay more than your home is worth, the sale could fall apart when the appraisal comes in at a lower amount than the agreed-upon price.



- Open House - 7/11 - 6 to 8 p.m.!
- Rte. 125 to Main St., Rt. after Baybank - N. Andover!
- Immaculate condition! Brand New!
- Handicap accessible! \$119,900

Terry McQuade



- Location! Location!
- Two living levels plus loft area!
- Cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace!
- Hdwd. floors, 2.5 baths, att. gar.! \$182,500

Julie Gerraughty



- Shawsheen Village Brick Section!
- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths!
- Cathedral ceilings in MBR & sunroom!
- 20' FR, fp LR, immac. condition! \$299,000

Pam Lebowitz



- Elegant and spacious!
- Sun-filled; light neutral decor!
- 2 & 3 bedrooms; ideal location!
- Priced from \$69,900 - \$99,500

Jody O'Brien



- Spacious home! Contemporary flair!
- 24' MBR suite, walk-in closet, jacuzzi bath!
- Cathedral ceilings, 10 skylights!
- 24' FR with wet bar, gorgeous pool! \$339,500

Sharon Tuttle



- Build your dream house in No. Andover!
- Two wooded lots! 4+ acres and 8+ acres!
- Room for tennis court, pool & horse stable!
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1985 HONDA CIVIC wagon, 5 speed. Runs excellent. Very reliable, 163,000 low Honda miles. Great beach car. \$900. Call 475-1095.

1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER- 88K, excellent condition, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, cd. \$6299 or best offer. Call 975-0450, 7pm-9pm.

1992 VOLVO 940GL. 58k miles, blue-green w/beige all leather interior, automatic, loaded. Immaculate condition. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 470-1134.

1995 BMW 318i, black on black, standard, sunroof, a/c, leather. \$25,000 or best offer. Call 682-2070.

HONDA '91 CIVIC- 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$6500. 475-5571.

LATE MODEL TOYOTA TERCEL, 1993. Teal blue. Only \$60,000 miles. Two new tires, well-maintained, 4-speed manual. \$6000. Call 475-7384.

MAZDA PROTEGE DX 1992. 51k miles, automatic, 4 door, am/fm stereo. \$7595. Call 508-685-3461.

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\$374,500

31 Gray Street, North Andover.



HAVERHILL

NO IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY! Move right into this turn-of-the-century Victorian & enjoy the rest of the summer. meticulously maintained and recently updated with a grand kitchen, new baths and new windows on first floor. Lots of room with 4 bedrooms plus possibility of expanding into the attic areas.

\$197,500



BOXFORD

QUALITY FIRST & FOREMOST! This Williamsburg Cape features everything for elegant living. Curved foyer stairway, marble & fieldstone fireplaces, window seats & French doors are just a few of the many architectural extras found. Paladium window in great room & stained glass window in master suite add to the already existent bright & sunny feel. Over 5000 sf of living area on over 2 acres.

\$579,900



Join in our doll house raffle and help support one of the areas most important organizations for children. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 and all proceeds benefit the **New England Home for Little Wanderers**. Drawing will be held September 17, 1996. See a DeWolfe New England Associate for details and ticket purchase.

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NORTH ANDOVER

NEW TO THE MARKET! Breathtaking, one-year-young & located on one of the most desirable lots in FoxWood subdivision with over \$85,000 in improvements & upgrades. Manicured grounds w/sprinkler system inc. private backyard with bluestone two-level patio. Inside find a custom upgraded kitchen, master suite on first floor with glamour bath, lower level artist's studio & so much more.

\$399,900



NORTH ANDOVER

PRICED TO SELL! OWNER RELOCATING! Beautifully decorated, this superb home is set on 3+ acres and has something special to please everyone. Central air for these hot summer days, central vac for cleaning convenience, finished lower level for extra room and three full baths for timely mornings! All is light, bright & sunny here!

\$329,900 to \$321,900



METHUEN

PRIME LOCATION AT A REALISTIC PRICE! Immaculate two family home in wonderful Methuen neighborhood. Fireplaced living rooms. First floor has lower level in-law suite. Four car garage & plenty of parking.

\$149,900



BOXFORD

SUPERB ANTIQUE - Beautifully maintained circa 1754 sits on two private acres of rolling lawns, stone walls & gardens. Eight plus rooms offer five fireplaces, finely restored wide pine floors & post and beam construction. Walk-up attic adds possibility of two more rooms.

\$385,000

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NEW ENGLAND

Who has the answers to your real estate questions?



ANDOVER - Great Price! Affordable 3 bedroom home features 2 full baths, hardwood floors, central vac, security alarm, and lower level family room. **\$144,900**



ANDOVER - Two family home on side street within walking distance of Andover High and the West Middle School. Each apartment features: Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and separate heating systems. **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Well maintained 10 room Colonial tucked away on quiet street. Oversized master, plus four additional bedrooms, formal dining w/sky lights, family room w/hardwood floors & wood burning stove. **\$219,000**



ANDOVER - Enjoy the convenience of in-town living at a great price! Easy maintenance exterior and yard. This three level Victorian includes four corner bedrooms, high ceilings, window seats and more. **\$234,900**



ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Great Location! Recently updated contemporary ranch, fabulous new kitchen with solarium eat-in area. Vaulted ceilings and skylights, hardwood floors. **\$267,000**
Dir: 144 Argilla



NORTH ANDOVER - Modern Duplex with two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large eat-in kitchen, and living room on each side. Great yard for family recreation. **\$149,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Build your own dream! Sought after two acre lot with town sewer, water and gas. Located near Old Center. Private Drive. **\$199,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious ranch nicely sited on a wooded lot with large, private rear yard for summer enjoyment. Family room, adjacent to modern kitchen, has fireplace, skylit vaulted ceiling and wall of windows. Three bedrooms and attached 2 car garage. **\$229,900**



ANDOVER - Authentic Antique Colonial registered w/Andover Historical Society. Lot abuts town conservation. Size and layout provide many living opportunities from two-family to single with in-law. Twelve rooms and 6 bedrooms. **\$319,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Luxury living at MillPond. Five room condo with two bedrooms and two full baths and a loft on third floor. Clubhouse, pool and tennis. **\$165,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Prime library location! Charming, 6 plus room Cape features eat-in kitchen, family room, formal living room, solar room and level lot with wonderful pool for summer enjoyment. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Impeccably kept Colonial is truly in "move-in" condition. Features and upgrades include: Gervais built cabinets and built-ins, central air, great room w/fireplace and tiled kitchen. **\$325,000**



BOXFORD - Striking 4/5 bedroom deck house on quiet cul-de-sac. House overlooks pristine pond. Many new amenities including new deck, new boiler, and new baths. **\$329,900**



ANDOVER - Location! Location! Indian Ridge Country Club/Sanborn School area. Eight room center entrance Colonial w/many special features including hardwood floors and family room w/cathedral ceiling. Pristine landscaped lot. **\$369,900**



ANDOVER - Best price per square foot in Andover! Magnificent 12 room French Provincial offers over 5,000SF of living space! Fantastic pool and central air keeps you cool all summer. Pike School location. **\$549,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy summer views from every room. Four bedroom, bright, open home filled with warmth. Huge gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, three baths, private 3.66 acre lot overlooking pond. **\$599,900**

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ANDOVER



CHARMING 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, nice lot, wood floors, new bath, huge kitchen-discover your first home for \$129,900. CALL SUSAN SELLS 1-800-914-9478 #205 \$129,900

NORTH ANDOVER



AFFORDABLE IN NORTH ANDOVER...adorable, too! Terrific five room Ranch with walk-up attic allowing for great expansion possibilities. Beautiful wood cathedral ceiling family room with French doors to front porch, eat-in kitchen, pretty fenced backyard with deck and covered patio. Located in nice area within walking distance to schools, park and playground! CALL LINDA CUTTER 725-5353 ONLY \$156,900

ANDOVER



VACATION IN YOUR BACK YARD! This adorable 5+ room Ranch has over an acre of land. Large eat-in kitchen, cozy knotty pine paneled den, hardwood floors, walk-up attic with additional finished playroom or bedroom - wonderful 24' storm and screen porch overlooking exciting inground pool! CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE 725-5357 \$169,900

ANDOVER



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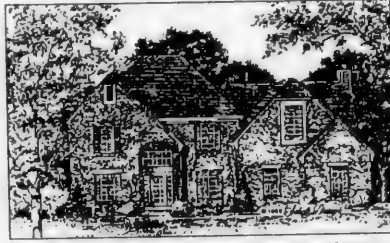
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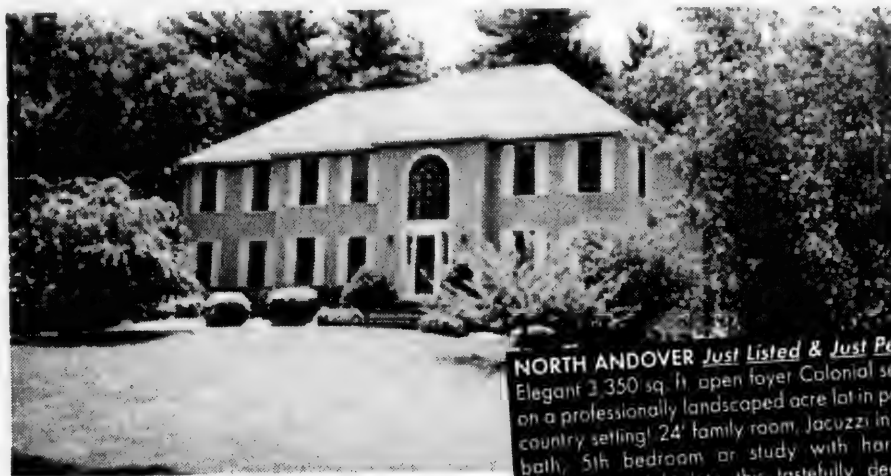
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Home and Improvement Decorating

Do-it-yourself projects

Or, why I work nights so I can hire handy people

By Don McCandless

I have finally completed my first do-it-yourself project, a workbench. It's only taken a couple of years of effort and I must say that am really proud of it. Actually, it isn't quite finished yet, but I'm sure it will only take a couple more months. Well, it may take a little longer than that since I still have to finish cleaning the garage, the attic and the rest of the basement, but I'm sure it'll be done in time for the turn of the millennium. If not the one coming up, then the one after it, I'm sure of it. Or, at least, no one will care by then, so why worry?

All of my projects end up this way

which is why I normally leave this sort of thing to the professionals. They then become less do-it-yourself projects and more pay-for-it- and-avoid-all-the-hassle projects but they work out best in the end this way. Oftentimes its the only way they work. There are just too many problems involved with these projects for one inexperienced, untalented, uncoordinated, unmotivated but otherwise fun-loving person like me to undertake.

One of the main problems with do-it-yourself projects is that your wife

usually becomes the project manager and we all know what that means – the three-letter word beginning with N that she says she never does but we know better (i.e., nag). If the wife's father is handy around the house, like mine is, then he becomes the assistant project manager. To say my father-in-law is handy around the house is a slight understatement. He built his own house, for one thing.

And he keeps rebuilding parts of it to this day, at age 84. You can just imagine how much trouble I'm in when I start something.

Actually, he's very understanding. He usually starts out by coming over and giving me

some helpful hints. Later, when he sees that I haven't started yet, he draws a little plan for me.

When I still don't get very far, he usually takes over and does it for me. It isn't a good learning experience for me, but then again, he doesn't have much to work with when I'm his pupil.

One really good excuse I have for my lack of skills is that I come from a long line of unhandy people, at least on my father's side. When my father's father died I got his tools, all three of them. They consisted of a cobbler's

Continued on page 3

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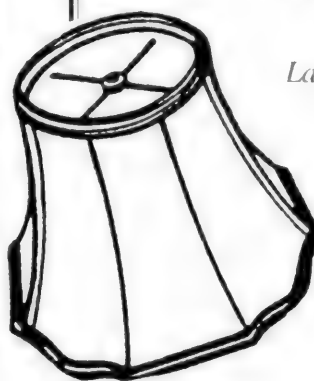


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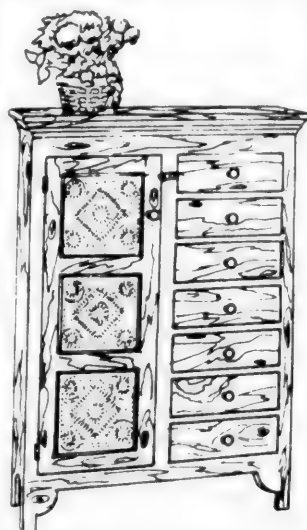
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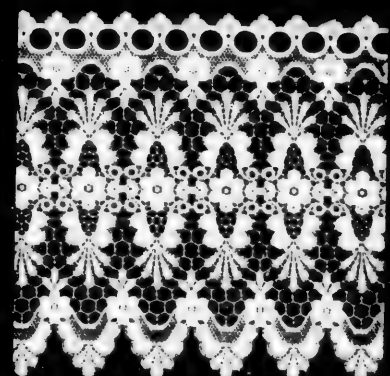
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Why I work nights so I can hire handy people

Continued from page 2

hammer, an extremely large screwdriver and a hatchet. The hammer is an antique which he was apparently preserving for posterity rather than overusing it because it is in very good condition. The screwdriver's handle, which is gouged and cracked, apparently got more of a workout than the usual business end of the tool, probably from being used as a stand in for the hammer in a pinch or two. The hatchet, it turned out later, belonged to my father when he was in Cub Scouts. So this grandfather only had two tools. I'm not proud to say that I have inherited all of this side of the family's skills, and then some less. My mother's side had more skills, which my younger, and only, brother seems to have inherited. He lords this over me to this day when he's feeling in a "lording" kind of way, which is often. That's OK, though, because he's bald, which he also got from that side of the family, although I rarely mention it more than once a conversation.

The other main problem with do-it-yourself projects is that they take so much time to finish. This leaves less time for the really important stuff that you want to do like sleep, support your local favorite sports team, work on your golf swing, keep up with current events by reading the funny papers, catch up on the latest cultural events like the latest remake of *Showgirls*, and sleep (did I mention that already?). Plus it makes you do other things that you really don't want to do like hit yourself on the thumb with the hammer, or, more painfully, saw yourself on the thumb with the saw, bleed, curse, throw the hammer or saw and visit the local infirmary for stitches and bandages.

Another problem with do-it-yourself projects is that you usually have to go to the hardware store and buy something whose name you can't remember or pronounce correctly and which you can't even adequately describe. This means that you have to talk to those hardware salespeople who actually understand the difference between a carriage bolt and a lag bolt and do not find it at all funny when you say "I want a doohickey to fit into this thingamajig that kind of looks like this" as you go into contortions using your hands, feet, head and passing customers in order to describe what it is you need. I've actually had hardware salespeople give up in disgust, turn to the guy next to them (they always travel

Continued on page 4

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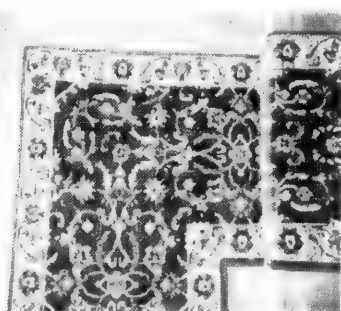
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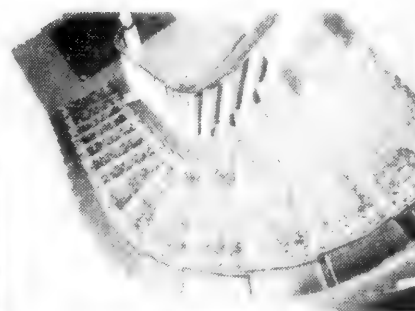
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Why I work nights so I can hire handy people

Continued from page 3

in two's, it seems) and ask, "Hey, George, can you figure out what the heck he's talking about?"

Most men that I know have two solutions to this hardware communications gap. The first solution is to buy everything in the store. They then go home and sort out which parts/tools they need and which ones they can simply store in their basement until they need them or until archeologists dig them up sometime around the year 3025, whichever comes first. The other solution is to patiently buy what the salesperson offers them and take it home. If it doesn't work they then go out and find another hardware store, preferably in another state, and try again. I have personally exhausted all the known hardware store salespeople in three counties in this way. This is exactly the reason why I, and many

other men, are so happy when a new hardware store opens up. We then have a new place to go and ask our ignorant questions until that point in time when, as we enter the store, that knowing glance passes from clerk to clerk, that secret signal that spreads faster than crabgrass, that the turkey has arrived again and everybody better duck for cover. Then we know it's time to find a new hardware store, or state.

Getting back to the project at hand, I've only been working on this project for two years, so the statute of limitations for do-it-yourself projects is nowhere near up on it. That extends for life, sort of like a Supreme Court

appointment but a little less productive (but not much). The other good thing about it is that it's in the basement, along with all those tools and pieces of mis-fitting hardware, so the project manager doesn't notice it every day and, besides, it's for my own use. There have been other projects which weren't so blessed by location and primary customer, like the computer desk. Let's just let bygones be bygones, however, and say that it's together and working. It didn't hurt it a bit that I had to completely reassemble parts of it because the assembly instruction diagrams had been drawn by a dyslexic and never would have worked properly if assembled as described. The fact

that the top doesn't sit quite right on top is also in no way any fault of mine but simply another result of poor design and bad tools, both of which I've found many. I don't understand how this always happens to me but I have just learned to grin, bear up and nimbly finger (since the thumb's out of commission) through the Yellow Pages for help. If I don't have to dial 911 first, that is.

I'm sure to be finishing this project soon, now that the project manager is aware of it. I should have kept my mouth shut. I guess I'll never learn. Actually, I have learned one thing. I'm going to check the medicine cabinet to make sure we have an adequate supply of adult band-aids. The only thing worse than having to wear a bandaid is having to wear a bandaid with little animals on it.

Andover resident Don McCandless works as a software systems analyst.



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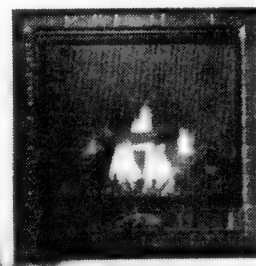
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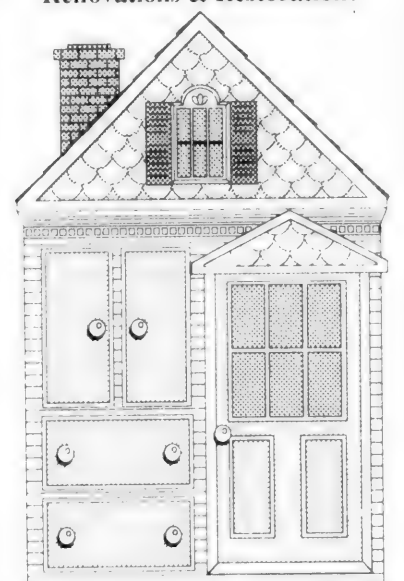
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Around The House

The ABCs of deck care

(NU) - Wooden decks add beauty, value and years of enjoyment to a home. Maintaining their natural beauty is easy once you know the right steps. The Flood Company, wood care specialist for more than 150 years, offers these tips on cleaning, protecting and preserving your deck.

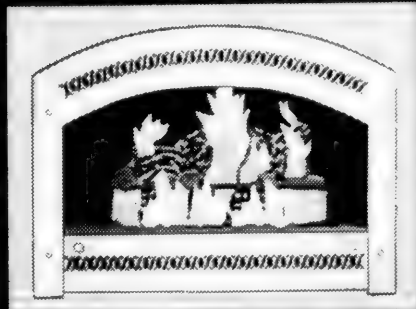
Give your deck a checkup. Prevent larger repairs later. Check and tighten loose nuts and bolts. Secure loose joints and floor boards, using like wood for replacements. Sink protruding nails and inspect underneath for mildew or rotting wood.

Clean is in! Spring and autumn are excellent times to clean your deck. Bleach-free detergents won't harm your plants, yet will remove nail stains and ground-in dirt. For stubborn mildew stains, use a small amount of household bleach diluted with water to kill the mildew. Then be sure to rinse thoroughly.

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Replace, don't repair, aging central air systems

By Robert Helt

(NUI) - If you're a homeowner whose heat pump or central air conditioner is beginning to show its age, you're probably asking yourself a few questions about when to replace the system and what to replace. If you are, here are some answers.

The average life of a heat pump or central air conditioner varies greatly depending upon climate, care and quality of the original equipment. In general, however, most units will last 10 to 15 years.

You'll know it's time to replace your system when major components such as the compressor start making unusual noises or otherwise indicate need for a service call. Then, you'll have to decide whether to repair the existing system or replace it with a totally new system.

In the short run, replacing components usually will cost less. By doing so, however, you may miss an opportunity to save significant amounts of money in future repair and utility bills. That's because today's systems

You'll know it's time to replace your system when major components such as the compressor start making unusual noises or otherwise indicate need for a service call.

are so much more efficient than older ones and cost far less to operate.

Consequently, it may make more economic sense to put the cost of repair toward a new system that will immediately bring down operating costs.

Eventually, the more efficient unit may even pay for itself through decreased utility bills. In the meantime, you'll have the advantage of greater comfort and reliability.

If you decide to replace your system instead of repairing it, here's something to think about: Tests at

the Trane Home Comfort Institute have found that, in order to obtain the desired efficiency, it's important to replace both the indoor and outdoor halves of your system.

That's because most central air systems consist of two parts: an indoor unit or coil that removes heat and humidity from your home, and an outdoor unit or condenser that releases the heat to the outside air.

The indoor and outdoor units are designed to work as a team. As a result, replacing an old outdoor unit without replacing the indoor unit will simply not produce the desired performance.

Replacing both units will increase the initial cost of the job. However, the increase in energy savings, comfort level and overall reliability is well worth the additional investment.

Robert Helt is technical director of the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling.

Deck care

Continued from page 5

multiple applications of stain or finish can cause a filmy buildup that cleaners are unable to remove.

Cover up! It's better to cover up adjacent surfaces than try to remove finishes and stains later. Be mindful of siding, plants, shrubs, furniture and decorative items.

Protection is the best medicine. Apply a protective finish every two years. Select a finish with ultra-violet protection, which protects wood from moisture and the sun's rays that cause wood to fade and age.

Don't wait to protect new wood. Although you may have heard differently in the past, new wood should be treated immediately. New wood treatment actually helps the wood weather evenly, reducing the splitting and warping often associated with weathering.

For more information, or to receive a free wood care guide from The Flood Company, call 1-800-321-3444 (TTY/hearing impaired calls: 1-800-356-6346, Ext. 322), write Wood Care Guide, P.O. Box 2535, Hudson, OH 44236-0035, or visit Flood's Internet site at <http://www.floodco.com>



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Around The House

William Shatner video warns families about two hidden hazards in homes

(NAPS) - Do you know how hot the water from your bathtub faucet is? Do you know the proper way to use and store gasoline and other flammable liquids around your home?

If you don't know, you and your family may be living with two hidden hazards that could lead to painful burn injuries or even death.

To help families recognize these dangers, William Shatner, host of Rescue 911 and star of Star Trek, narrates a 10-minute video titled Hidden Hazards In Your Home. Consumers can obtain the free video by calling 1-800-GAMA-811.

The free video offer is part of a national safety awareness campaign sponsored by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA).

Hidden Hazards In Your Home



Hot water safety

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 4,000 children are scalded each year from tap water, half under five years of age. Death from scalds is most common among children four years old and younger. The size of this problem is significant as burns are the third leading cause of death among children in the U.S.

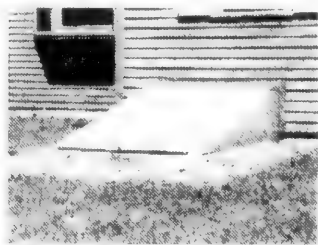
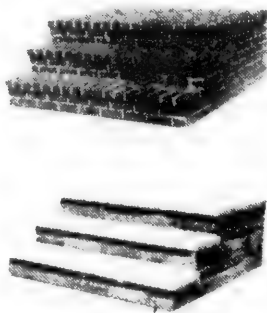
According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, many tap water scald burns are worse than hot liquid spills. The burns are usually more severe and cover a larger portion of the body, since most tap water burns occur in the bathtub. It takes about a half of a second for a baby to

Continued on page 8

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Helpful tips for painters

(NUI) - When can I start? Where do I begin? and How much do I need? Those are just three of the many questions painters ask when the time comes to paint outside.

As the painting season starts up, The Glidden Company offers tips to help make painting a little easier.

"Painting outdoors is best during summer when the temperature is between 50 and 77, since paint only adheres within a certain temperature range," said Dave Maurer, DIY painter and Glidden spokesperson.

Getting started

Before beginning, analyze the current condition of the home. If there are problems such as peeling, mildew or rust, correct them before you paint.

While painting over a problem might seem to be the easy answer, it is only a short-term solution that could lead to more problems in the future.

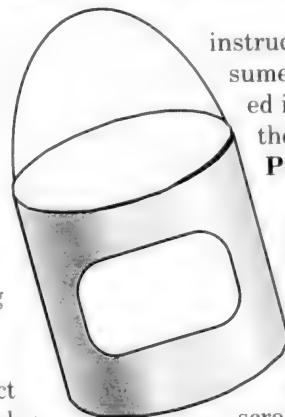
Paint selection

Consider using an exterior latex paint instead of traditional oil-based

alkyd paint. The new latex formulations are designed to withstand the extremities of the outdoors.

Test the color first on a small area, keeping in mind that it should complement the bricks, siding and shingles. One paint brand, Dulux, offers 1.7-ounce paint testers perfect for experimenting with color.

For the best results, read the label



instructions carefully. To help consumers, Glidden recently updated its Spred labels to simplify the paint selection process.

Preparation

Begin by covering the outside area with drop sheets.

Wear safety glasses at all times, along with old clothing and a hat.

Take the time to prepare the surface properly by scraping, cleaning and drying

Continued on page 9

Video warns families about two hidden hazards in homes

Continued from page 7

suffer a severe burn in 150 degree water versus four minutes for water at 120 degrees.

In the video, Shatner shows how to test water temperature and recommends setting water heaters to produce water no hotter than 120 degrees. He also encourages parents to always check the water before putting children in the tub and to never leave children alone. The video includes a scenario where a child is

scalded after her mother leaves her alone to answer the phone.

Flammable vapor ignition

According to the National Fire Incident Reporting System, fires, burn injuries and deaths caused by the ignition of gasoline vapors increase during the summer months.

"We all depend on gasoline to fuel our cars, lawn mowers and other motorized equipment. However, some people use and store gasoline the wrong way. For example, they use it to clean and remove things, like paint and adhesives," said Meri-K Appy,

Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs and Education at the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"Gasoline should never be used indoors and it should always be kept out of the reach of children."

In the video, Shatner stresses the dangers of using and storing gasoline the wrong way. Holding an approved gasoline container, he emphasizes the fact that the vapors are dangerous and that you can't see them. The video includes a scenario where a father uses gasoline indoors to clean a child's bike, dramatizing the incor-

rect use and consequences.

Shatner has a personal sense of commitment to helping prevent injuries, especially among children. "The importance of GAMA's campaign is that it may save one life, one child from a burn and having a lifetime injury. If one child, one human being can be saved, then a campaign like this is worthwhile. Imagine saving thousands," Shatner said.

At the end of the video, Shatner reminds viewers that the most painful burn is the one that could have been prevented.

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Around The House

Housework doesn't have to make an aching back worse

(NU) - You've injured your back, and now all you want to do is lie around and let someone wait on you hand and foot. But if your family's like most, you won't have that luxury. And besides, physical therapists at the Florida Spine Institute say complete lack of activity is no better for your sore back than doing too much.

So how do you go about those household chores without making your injury worse? Here are some tips from the Spine Institute's PTs.

- When making your bed, don't stand on one side and reach. Instead, kneel on the bed or walk around to the other side.

- Several small loads of laundry will place less stress on your back than one or two large loads. And avoid bending toward the washer and

When loading the dishwasher, put your rinsed dishes on the counter near the machine. Then get down on one knee to load the dishwasher so you won't have to twist and bend forward.

dryer - lean with your back straight instead.

- In the kitchen, store items you use often between waist and shoulder height. When you need something on a lower shelf, get down on one knee. Put the item on the counter before you get up, so you can use your hands

to hold onto a table or counter for support when standing.

- When standing at the kitchen sink or a counter, open a lower cabinet door and put one foot on a bottom shelf. This helps keep your back in a balanced position.

- Hold dishes up and close to you

when washing them by hand.

- When loading the dishwasher, put your rinsed dishes on the counter near the machine. Then get down on one knee to load the dishwasher so you won't have to twist and bend forward.

- If you must vacuum, move your feet and legs rather than reaching or bending forward, and avoid twisting. To clean under furniture, bend at your hips and knees while keeping your back straight.

- When mowing your lawn, avoid twisting your back. Pivot your feet, and always face your hips and shoulders in the direction the mower is going. Keep your stomach muscles firm, your head up and your back in a balanced position. And be sure to take frequent breaks to stretch.

Helpful tips for painters

Continued from page 8

the areas to be painted.

Scrape, sand and prime the area to be painted, and wash it clean. Items that you may need include: a scraper, patching compounds, sandpaper, ladder, masking tape, screwdriver and paint thinner.

Clean the surface with a sponge and Tri Sodium Phosphate detergent - available at any paint store.

Use primer before painting a new or bare area. There are primers for every type of surface.

General tips

When painting with latex, use a synthetic brush; when painting with

oil-based alkyd, use a bristle brush. Always stir the can first.

Begin painting from the top and work your way down.

Use a "can hook" to connect the can to your ladder.

Keep outside stairs from becoming slippery by spreading a fine layer of sand after applying the first coat.

Clean latex paint from hands and tools with water; clean oil-based alkyd paint with paint cleaner.

Paint brush should be hung with bristles pointing down when drying, or use a brush spinner to dry brushes and rollers.

For additional advice, call Glidden at 1-800-221-4100.

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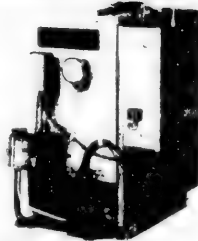
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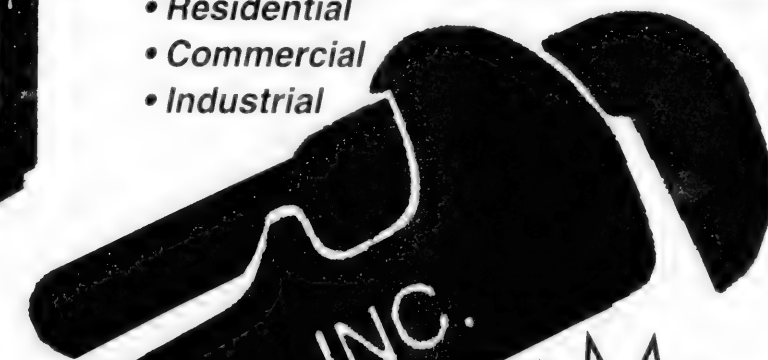
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Around The House

Helpful household ideas

(NAPSI) – Here are three tips from Home & Garden Television, available on cable or via satellite TV, to help make common household chores a little easier.

1. The writing on the wall: You can remove crayon marks from walls and tables using solvents such as Endust and WD-40. Spray directly on the marks, then scrub with a stiff, nonabrasive brush. Wipe with an all-purpose cleaner and a clean cloth.

2. Blender blasting: No perfect tool has ever been made to clean the sharp blades and awkward spaces inside your blender. The best solution? Fill the blender about halfway with hot water, add dish soap and turn it on. The churning action usually removes the mess, no

matter how encrusted.

3. Spackle in a pinch: Ever needed spackling compound in a hurry? Here's a recipe for home-made spackle that's good enough to fill small nail holes (not recommended for large cracks). Mix one-half teaspoon each of cornstarch and salt; add enough water to form a paste. Fill the hole, let it dry, sand lightly, and paint.

For more ideas, watch Home & Garden Television (HGTV) on cable or satellite. HGTV presents some of America's best home builders, decorators, gardeners and craft experts as they provide helpful hints and how-to information. For more information point your web browser to <http://www.hgtv.com>.

Ceramic cooktops offer great cooking, easy cleaning

(NAPS) – A flat, smooth surface made of tough, durable, scratch- and stain-resistant ceramic glass material. Easy to clean. Traps spills. Designed to take small, large, even odd-shaped pans. Whirlpool home economists suggest a careful look at your cooking needs before selecting a

ceramic-glass cooktop, including:

- High-speed radiant elements;
- Surface unit controls that indicate both single and dual element operation;
- Hot surface indicator lights;
- Controls with indicators to identify the surface units they operate.

Carpet: What you should know

(NAPSI)-

When considering how to decorate your home, don't underestimate the role of carpet. The right carpet can bring a room to life and unify decorative elements.

Carpet can make a small room seem larger, a large room feel cozy or fill a dark room with light. Area rugs provide a decorative way to warm up wood, tile, and other hard surface floors.

There are also practical advantages. Carpet absorbs sound, so it's an excellent way to cut down on noise. Natural insulating qualities can reduce heating and air conditioning costs. Carpet also prevents slips and falls.

Perhaps carpet's most winning quality is the cushioning layer of comfort underfoot.

Because carpet is a key decorative element in the home and a major purchase, keep several fac-

Buy the best grade of carpet you can afford. A better grade of carpet will give you a greater length of service than one of lesser quality and will be more economical over time.

tors in mind when making a selection.

Quality

Consider how the room is going to be used. If it's a high-traffic area, choose carpet that can stand up to wear and resist stains. For

high use, choose a durable, dense, cut pile, a tight level loop or a dense, cut and loop carpet.

In lower traffic areas, use deep pile, lush, plush velvet carpet or any of the textures that provide a wonderful sense of luxury.

Quantity

To determine generally how much carpet you'll need, multiply the length (feet) of the room by its width (feet) to get the square footage, and divide that figure by 9 to obtain the square yardage. Add 10 percent to account for room irregularities. Most carpet has traditionally been sold by the square

Continued on page 11



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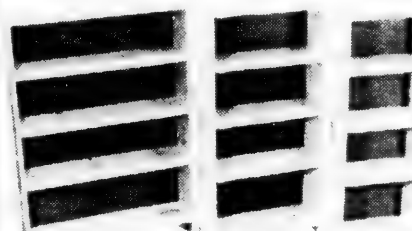
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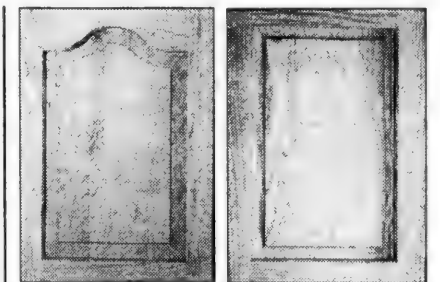
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Around The House

A primer on copper plumbing

(NAPS) – Homeowners with copper plumbing correctly believe their piping is the one thing they never have to think about. Why? Because except for highly unusual circumstances – copper simply lasts for scores of years.

Before you make a hasty decision based on what appears to be a lower installation fee, ask the following questions before you buy, build or remodel your own house.

- Does your plumbing material have long-term, proven performance?
- Can harmful substances pene-

trate its walls?

- Are the joints reliable? Will they withstand rapid pressure and temperature changes?
- Will it perform equally well in hot and cold weather? Is it easily thawed, if necessary?
- Does it resist punctures and abrasion and not embrittle with age?
- Can it inhibit the breeding of germs?
- Does it burn, or give off smoke or toxic fumes when exposed to fire?
- Does it have a low lifetime cost,

Continued on page <None>

Carpet: What you should know

Continued from page 10

yard, but retailers may quote the price by the square foot so that the price can be compared with other floor surface prices. Have your retailer or installer make final measurements to ensure accuracy for the order.

Cost

Buy the best grade of carpet you can afford. A better grade of carpet will give you a greater length of service than one of lesser quality and

will be more economical over time.

Color

New stain and soil resistant technology makes today's lighter colored carpet much easier to clean, allowing more decorating options. Medium and darker colors, tweeds, prints, and textures will help disguise dirt in high-traffic areas.

For more information, call the Carpet and Rug Institute at 1-800-882-8846 or write them at 310 Holiday Ave., Dalton, GA 30720.



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Don't let it bug you ...

Have a pest-control problem?

(NU) - Most of us are in charge of our own home pest-control program. Even so, it's important to follow the same safe and responsible practices followed by professionals when using pesticides. RISE (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment) offers the following tips:

1. Prevention is the first step in pest control - and that translates into good housekeeping.
 - Eliminate wet areas that provide pests with water, such as leaky pipes, damp basement areas and standing water.
 - Keep food containers closed, including those containing pet food. Dispose of garbage regularly.
 - Seal cracks and crevices to keep pests outside the house.
2. Prevention works in lawn and garden pest control too. Healthy, vigorous plants and lawns have the upper hand in the fight against disease, insects and weeds. Water these areas as needed and follow a recommended fertilization program.
3. Home and garden pesticides are

an essential part of pest management as well.

- Always read and follow label directions. Be sure the pesticide is the right one for the pest to be controlled - then use only the amount needed and no more.
- Some pesticides require the use of protective clothing, such as long sleeves and long pants or gloves. In any case, always wash your hands after any pest-control application.
- Cover or remove any food or open food packages. If a product is going to be applied to kitchen shelving, remove pots, pans, glassware and dishes.
- Inside or out, keep children and pets away during applications. Keep them away until the application has dried or as long as stated on the label. Never place rodent or insect baits where small children or pets can get them.
- Clean up pesticide product spills quickly with absorbent cloths or other material, then place the material in a plastic bag and dispose with trash.
- Most lawn and garden pesticides

Fighting back against ants

(NAPS) - Scientists estimate that there are one quadrillion (1,000,000,000,000,000) ants on earth. But it only takes a few of these "uninvited guests" on your picnic blanket to create a nuisance.

The existence of ants can be traced to the times of the mighty dinosaurs. But unlike the once formidable dinosaurs, ants have multiplied the world over to create an abundance of species (more than 10,000) - and an abundance of problems.

Ants enter a home in search of food, water and shelter. And they share in their plentiful discoveries, leaving behind a chemical trail from the food source to the nest, to alert others to partake in the bounty.

Not all ants sting or bite, but they do cause other types of problems. For example, ants can disrupt

the root systems of ornamental plants and vegetables, damage the limbs of shade trees, create mounds that are backyard eyesores, and because they often coexist with disease-vectoring aphids, ants can indirectly contribute to the spread of plant diseases. Some types of ants become a nuisance when they enter houses in search of food, while others cause damage by tunneling through structural supports.

What is the best way to eliminate these unwanted guests?

Preventive maintenance is the first step. Remove garbage regularly, dispose of leftover food, and clean all spills. Eliminate the obvious entry points for unwelcome invaders. If you can determine where ants are entering your house, apply the product directly to their

Continued on page 15

are mixed with water for application. Follow label directions for mixing and for rinsing of spray containers.

Your local county extension office

or professional pest-control service can answer your questions. Or write to RISE, 1156 15th St., N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20005.

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Around The House

Brick adds pure sizzle to new and existing homes

A brick patio, brick sidewalk, entryway, brick crosswalk or a brick driveway add pure sizzle to a new or existing home translating into curb appeal, better enjoyment and higher resale values.

Brick is one of the most asked for paving materials because of its rich color and lasting durability. While the cost of paving projects can be expensive, one type of paving system is making a renaissance because of its durability and lower installation cost, which reduces overall project expenses.

Flexible base paving

A dry laid or flexible base paving system is made up of several layers of materials: a sub-base of compacted crushed stone, a setting bed of concrete sand or stone screenings, the pavers, and an edge restraint. These elements, when installed correctly, form a paving system that features several distinct advantages.

First, because the pavers are laid on a sand bed with a gravel base (i.e., flexible base system), the system is able to withstand and absorb freeze/thaw heaving without cracking the pavement. We have all seen poured concrete driveways that take a beating after several years and look like a mortar range for the local army reserve.

Think about the word of mouth advertising from your customers on how your homes stand the test of time as they listen to their neighbor's horror story.

Second, costly mortar adhesive is eliminated through the compaction of pavers into the sand bed, creating interlock between the individual bricks. Interlock keeps the brick in place and combined with the rest of the flexible base system creates a patio or walkway which will last for years to come. A common fallacy is that mortared pavers or poured concrete lasts longer - not true: the success of any paving system is only as good as the base used underneath to support it.

Third, flexible based paving is less expensive than mortared paving. Flexible based systems can be installed anywhere from \$5 to \$8 per square foot, opposed to \$10 to \$12 per square foot for mortared pavers.

Types of brick pavers

There are many different types, distinguished by material, shape and size. Generally, your paver decision will be dictated by what looks good for your paved area. There are some points to keep in mind.



Nothing is more enchanting than a winding garden path or walkway. While their function is to lead the walker to a particular space, their beauty takes shape from the overall design and the pattern chosen.

Paving bricks differs from the brick used on house walls in that they are solid, without holes. Face brick that gets used for pavers may crack during the winter months as water will freeze in the holes, expand, then crack like freezing pipe. Therefore, only solid brick should be used for paving applications.

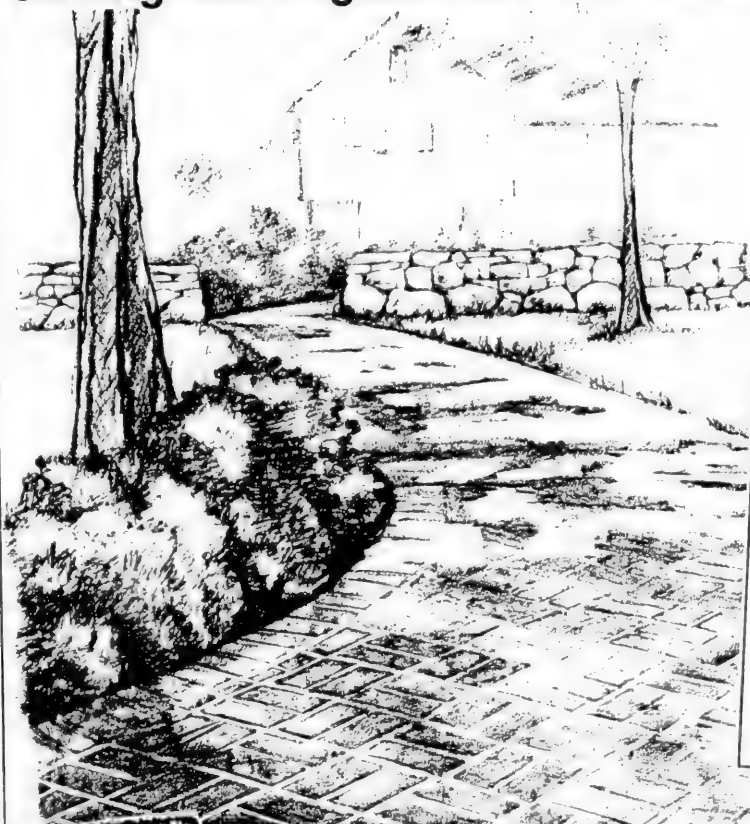
Pavers come in two basic types: Bonded (length equal two widths) for sand based applications and modular for mortared applications. A paver that

bonds is important in order to keep the pattern lines straight, which will create the best looking job. A modular paver will bond when combined with a 3/8" mortar joint. These different types generally come in two thicknesses, 2-1/4" and 1-1/2". Thickness required will generally depend on height limitations, if any, and traffic load flow. Vehicular applications will require a thicker paver while pedestrian applications can use either thickness.

Advances in clay brick technology have produced new pavers specifically designed for sand installations that are as elegant as mortared applications. Similar to concrete pavers, beveled edge or relieved edge pavers highlight the pattern and add distinctive character to any paving project while eliminating edge chippage often associated with straight edge pavers. The good news is that many of these new pavers are price competitive with their concrete cousins, offering through the body color that will not fade over time or require color fastening sealers. Clay pavers come in a variety of colors. "Flashed" color is a firing process that creates a wider range of color from the base color to darker variations mixed in randomly to offer a unique look to each individual project.

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Quilts on the floor

(NAPS) – In this hectic, modern world, comfort is often sought in remembrances of things past. One of the most endearing and popular elements from our heritage is the American quilt. An icon for American style decorating, antique quilts are now widely used as art for the wall, tablecloths and even in their rightful place – on the bed.

What's more, we have adopted familiar quilt motifs and applied them to virtually everything under the sun: coffee cups, wallpaper, pillows, even paper towels. Just as a quilt warms the body, a quilt design adds warmth to a room as well as a touch of heritage and wonderful pattern. Flooring is another decorating element that beautifully interprets the graphic simplicity of a quilt. And, today there is more than one option for putting quilt fashions at your feet.

Easiest of all, is a vinyl pattern from Armstrong called "Star Quilt," which recalls patchwork, the art of piecing and sewing fabric into intricate designs. The six-inch star quilt motif is inset within a contrasting square of color and repeated within

an 18-inch paver. It's a classic in an all-American navy and blue combination on a field of crisp white, but also available in three other colorways: burgundy/brown, green/peach and green/beige. Like its inspiration, the pattern is true American Country, but versatile enough to suit both contemporary and country kitchens. "Star Quilt" design is part of the Solarian by Armstrong line.

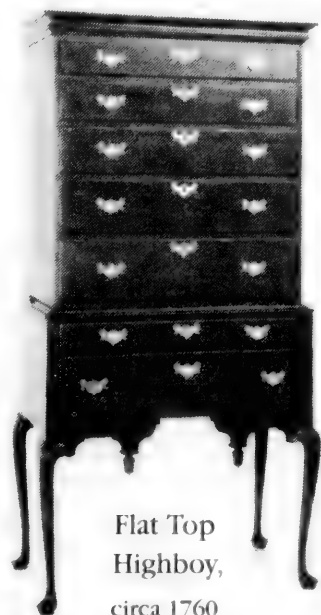
Another option, says Thomas Hills Cook, Armstrong Creative Director, is to make your own custom 'quilt' floors with floorcovering specially designed for creating unique looks. For example, Vios, a new floorcovering from Armstrong, features an overall textural look and is available in a wide range of colors. Homeowners create their own "pattern" when the floorcovering is installed in either an original design and color combination, or an adapted design, Cook says the Diamond in the Square and the Log Cabin are just two of many quilt patterns that work well underfoot

For product information, contact the Armstrong Design Resource Center, 1-800-704-8000.



Inspired by an Amish quilt pattern, "Star Quilt" from the Solarian by Armstrong line, adds warmth to the floor and complements the rustic charm of this large kitchen. For product information, contact the Armstrong Design Resource Center at 1-800-704-8000.

Annual Summer Sale Announcing Our 3 Day Event July 19th, 20th, 21st



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You are cordially invited to our annual Summer Sale event. As you may already be aware of, we at Eldred Wheeler have two major events per year. Our Summer Sale is one of those events. We will be celebrating all month long with special savings on all our museum reproductions. There are overstock items, floor samples, and as always you can special order all of our museum pieces at an additional savings of 10%. For three days we will be celebrating with refreshment and additional saving on over 100 in stock museum pieces

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TM Oxbow Chest	\$3375.00	\$2695.00
TM Porringer Table	\$595.00	\$395.00
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Around The House

A matter of style

(NAPS) – In an increasing number of American homes, what was once referred to as “the smallest room in the house,” is getting a great deal of attention when it comes to furnishing and decorating.

If you're considering – or just dreaming about – redoing your bathroom, you may be glad to know today's trends in bathroom style include fixtures that not only reflect their owners' individuality, but perform reliably and efficiently.

The variety of products available today may be the largest in history.

To take advantage of this, however, you have to make a few decisions. Perhaps the most basic decision when selecting a toilet is the choice between one-piece or two.

One-piece toilets are low-profile, “working sculptures” with a dramatic look, pleasing to the eye. To flush effectively, though, they required a great deal of water.

Now, however, Kohler Co. has created one-piece toilets with the same effective, water-saving flush as their two-piece counterparts.

Continued on page 16

Fighting back against ants

Continued from page 12

point of entry. Then apply silicone caulk to any cracks or holes along baseboards so ants can not reenter in the future. Caulk windows and doors, replace torn screens, and repair cracks in the foundation, basement, and chimney.

Also, take away their hiding places. Trim or remove unessential foliage which may be found around the base of the house or hanging on the roof. Move wood piles away from

the structure and do not stack directly on the ground.

One way to effectively control ants is to treat them at the source – in the mound. Drench mounds early in the morning or late in the evening with an insecticide. Timing is important because many ants are off foraging for food during the middle of the day.

And unless you thoroughly destroy the mound, the remaining ants will simply move, rebuild and multiply.



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A matter of style

Continued from page 15

These quiet, gravity-operated fixtures feature the sleek, attractive design many homeowners want.

By providing more open space in a room, however small, one-piece toilets afford different styling options. Their low height means they can be placed under cabinets, for added storage space. Another

popular option is the "banjo-shaped" ledge extending from the vanity countertop over the toilet, providing additional space for toiletries or decorative accessories.

On the other hand, two-piecers can mean a more conventional look (but with modern convenience).

Their curved and molded edges imply a look for Victorian, country and traditional interiors. Combined with matching lavatory, bathtub and accessories, they can add to the style in any home.

The next decision may be whether to get a toilet that's part of a suite, with matching bidet, lavatory, whirlpool bath, faucets

and accessories. That lets you explore design themes while adding continuity to the decor.

Give the matter careful considera-



Two-piece toilets may mean a more traditional look.

tion. If you get a sturdy, quality Kohler bowl, you'll be living with your decision for a good long time.

What was once referred to as 'the smallest room in the house,' is getting a great deal of attention when it comes to furnishing and decorating.



One-piece toilets are regaining their popularity thanks to their sleek good looks, low profile and new, more effective flushing system.

A light, airy kitchen

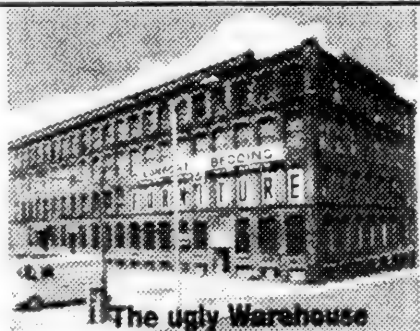
You can achieve a light, airy kitchen that is warm and inviting by juxtaposing pristine white cabinets, white tile and epoxy grout on the countertops and backsplashes against a terra cotta floor.

The continuous use of white makes the space feel larger, while the earth-tone floor adds warmth and takes high traffic gracefully. The epoxy grout used on the countertops resists common food stains and buildup from household products, assuring a pristine look years after installation.

Note that the breakfast area features tile walls from floor to ceiling.

The Art of Ceramic Tile, a colorful booklet with more creative ideas about the endless uses of tile, is available free by calling the Tile Promotion Board at 1-800-994-8453.

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Around The House

How to wake up a tired bedroom inexpensively

By Ruth Ann Chambers

Dear Ruth Ann:

This is my problem: My bedroom looks as weary as I feel after a long day at work. But when I think about creating my own special retreat, I count dollars instead of sheep as I fall asleep.

Restless

Dear Restless:

Try these suggestions for awakening your tired bedroom without exhausting your bank account.

- Pretty pillow shams that coordinate with your bedspread or comforter will give your room an elegant look. And a few throw pillows will make the room seem even more luxu-

rious.

- Give a lamp shade, clock or even your headboard a new look with Fabric Art self-adhesive fabrics from Rubbermaid. The easy-to-use fabrics come in small, medium and large prints, as well as solids and velours.

- Give an old table or bookshelf a new lease on life with contact paper. It's available in a variety of patterns, including attractive marbles and such wood grains as honey oak, dark cherry, light pine and walnut.

- Potpourri in pretty cut glass containers will make your room look and smell wonderful. To drift off to sleep in a cloud of fragrance, tuck an envelope of potpourri under your pillow.

Stop shower shock

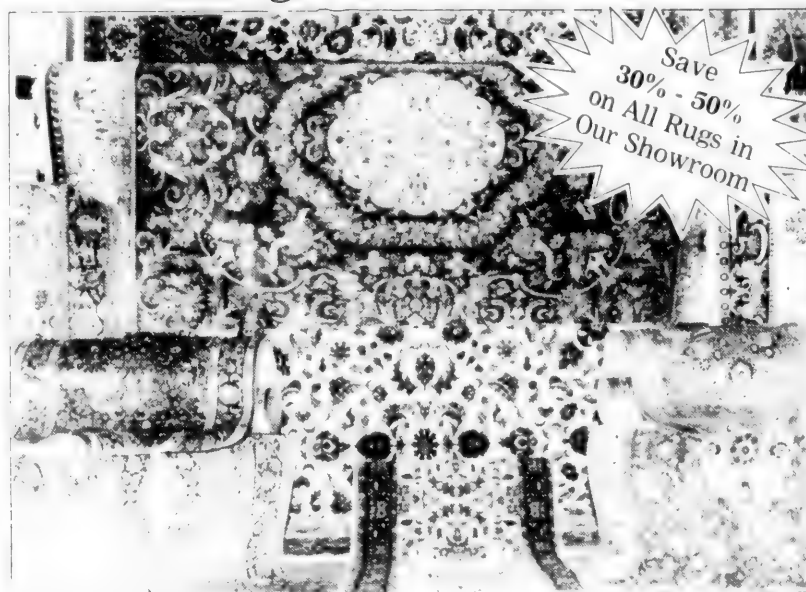
It can be a real shock. You're standing in the shower, with the water at just the right temperature, when all of a sudden, a toilet is flushed or the dishwasher is activated somewhere in the house and you get a blast of hot or cold water.

This is not only distressing, it can even be dangerous, especially for the

very young or very old.

It's caused by an imbalance in the water pressure in the house. Fortunately, it can be cured by pressure-balanced valves. Your local plumbing professional can easily install these shower valves. They are also available at local home centers and hardware stores.

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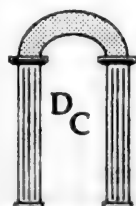
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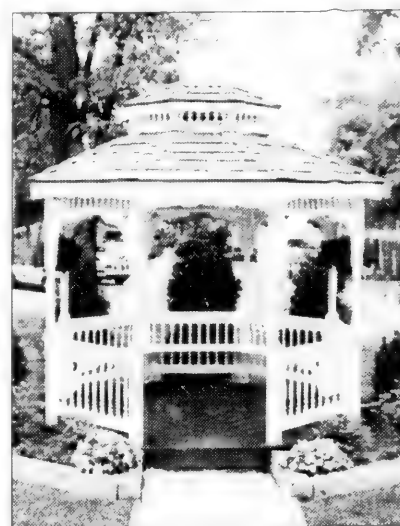
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Now is a good time to make sure your garage door is safe and in good working condition. Weighing more than 300 pounds, your garage door is probably the largest moving piece of equipment around your home. It can also account for as much as one-third of the front appearance, or "curb appeal" of your house. You may, therefore, find that devoting a few moments to the humble garage door will dramatically improve your home's appearance, market value and safety. Like any piece of mechanical equipment, the door will work most efficiently and safely if it is well maintained.

The National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers (NAGDM) recommends you begin by making a visual inspection of the door, its frame, and the door hardware. Check for cracked and peeling paint, and see that the door makes an effective seal against the floor of the garage when closed. Also check the door springs, cables, rollers, pul-

Weighing more than 300 pounds, your garage door is probably the largest moving piece of equipment around your home.

leys and other door hardware for signs of wear.

Garage door springs – and the cables and other hardware attached to the springs – are under very high tension. If handled improperly, they can cause serious injury. They should be adjusted only by a qualified professional or a very mechanically experienced person carefully following the manufacturer's instructions. If you do not have the proper mechanical expertise and the printed manufacturer's instructions, call a qualified door repair service company.

Test the balance of the door. Start with the door closed. If the door is equipped with an electric operator, disconnect the operator release mechanism from the door so you can operate the door by hand. You should be able to lift the door smoothly and with little resistance. If the door is out of balance, it should be adjusted by a qualified person in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

The name of the door manufacturer normally will be found on the instructions that come with the door, or on the lock handle, hinges, nameplate or label. There also may be a label on or next to the door with the name of the local installing dealer.

Many people equip their garage doors with electric operators. The operator should have a properly adjusted safety feature, required by federal law, that automatically reverses the garage door if an object obstructs the door as it is closing. Test the reversing feature on a regular basis.

For a free brochure on maintaining your garage doors and testing the safety reverse feature, call 1-800-517-3404.

Do-it-yourself plumbing repairs

(NAPS) – Though some plumbing jobs require the services of a professional, licensed plumber, many homeowners are surprised at how many smaller jobs they can do themselves. These range from replacing a lavatory handle to fixing a leaking faucet or even installing a new faucet.

Determined do-it-yourselfers can find many of the parts they need at local home centers and hardware stores. Many popular brand names offer extensive lines of plumbing parts whose packaging tells you, both in words and pictures, the step-by-step repair process and the tools you will need to accomplish it. The packages also indicate if a product includes a water saving feature that can save you money. Good news indeed, the next time you have a simple showerhead replacement or toilet repair.

Leaky faucets can be annoying but you'd be surprised to know just how easy it is to fix them yourself.

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Around The House

More time at home is reflected in consumers' use of flowers

Today, many Americans are slowing down, and they're staying home in record numbers. Experts have named this phenomenon "downshifting" and it goes hand-in-hand with another '90s trend - "nesting."

"As people seek more time in their 'havens,' atmosphere is becoming increasingly important," says Denise Lee, trendspotter and floral consultant for the Society of American Florists.

Ms. Lee offers the following unique ideas for brightening your home with flowers:

- **Bring your collectibles out of the closet.** Old water pitchers, antique teapots and classic urns make fascinating containers for casually placed flower arrangements.
- **Simple elegance:** Float blooms, such as gardenias or gerbera daisies, in a favorite crystal bowl. Add a floating candle for a glowing evening effect.
- **Brighten the rooms you use the most:**

Kitchen: Trim a windowsill with a collection of terra cotta pots, using sun-loving plants like kalanchoe or primroses.

Bedroom: There is nothing like waking up to a hint of fragrance wafting from your night stand. Ask your florist about tea roses, freesias, peonies, lilac and lilies, all deliciously fragrant choices.

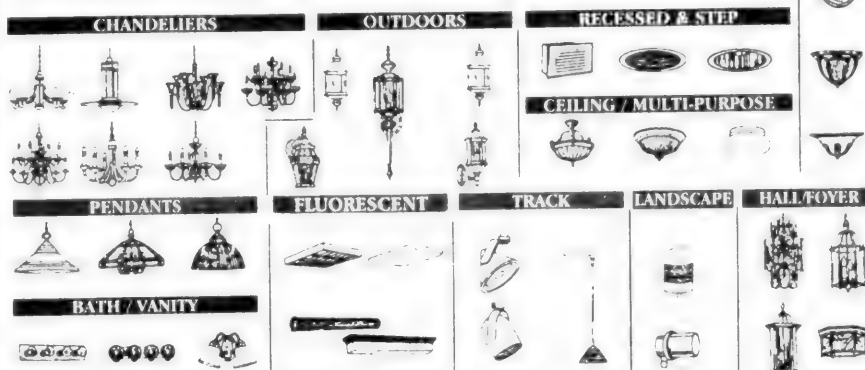
Home office: Statistics show more Americans are working at home with high tech equipment. Take a "nature break" by keeping a flowering plant next to the computer or fax.

• **Match the mood of a get together with the flower arrangements:** for a romantic dinner, choose a classic arrangement of roses, lilac, or hydrangea; for a festive Tex Mex bash, look for exotic varieties like bird of paradise, anthurium or ginger; for an afternoon brunch, bring spring inside with a cheerful bouquet of flowers such as tulips, irises and daffodils.

Whatever the occasion, your florist can help make it special.

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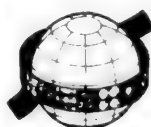
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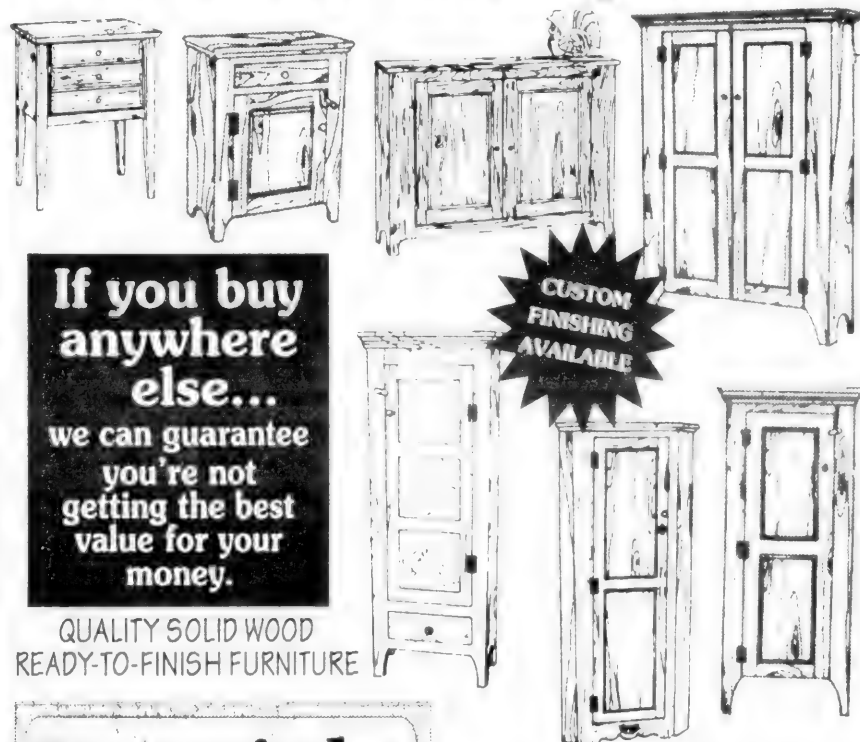
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Why do we care for our lawns?

North Americans spend about 1 billion hours a year caring for more than 25 million acres of lawns. Why?

"Lawns surround us and enhance our neighborhoods," said Ann E. McClure, executive vice president of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America. "Their impact is economic, personal and environmental."

Nine out of 10 U.S. households recognize the value of a well-maintained lawn and landscaping, according to a Gallup survey. The results indicate that most households value an attractive, healthy lawn and landscaping because they beautify the neighborhood, provide a beautiful place to relax and enhance property values.

In fact, the investment recovery

rate on a home is 100 to 200 percent for landscape improvement. Proper and well-maintained landscaping adds 15 percent to a home's value and results in a quicker sale, buyers say.

While the economic and the psychological appeal of a thick, healthy lawn is obvious, environmental benefits – air cooling and purification, and

groundwater filtration – are recognized by only 12 percent of American households, according to PLCAA.

For a free brochure on "What You Should Know About Lawn Care Products and Services," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, N.E., Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068.

Beat the backyard blues with these tips

By Joe Freeman

(NU) - Having the most beautiful lawn on the block is something to be proud of – but not if you become a weekend slave to its maintenance and care.

Gardening is America's No. 1 pastime, but overdoing it can cause physical strain and exhaustion. How can you maintain your yard and still have time to enjoy it?

Follow these tips to reduce your time and labor spent watering, mowing, pruning and fertilizing.

- **Reduce H2O.** Whether by sprinkler system or garden hose, watering is a must for keeping lawns in tip-top shape. To reduce time and money

spent watering, try planting native plants and flowers in your landscape – or those that have proven durability.

Group plants according to their water requirements, and plant thirsty ones close to a faucet or hose. This way, you can water these groups without saturating the entire landscape.

- **Spread out.** To reduce time spent pruning, don't crowd plants together – give them room to breathe and grow. Choose plants with dense growth patterns, which look great without pruning. Indian Hawthorne is an excellent plant choice in the South; in Northern regions, try

juniper or dwarf mugho pine.

- **Go with the flow.** Free-flowing, curved or rounded beds are much easier to care for than square or rectangular beds. Make use of large, homogenous beds – they're more attractive and easier to fertilize and water.

- **Avoid the "mow" trap.** As freshly mowed grasses look crisp and stylish, you might find yourself mowing every weekend, or more. Take care not to mow too often, because mowing at low levels can result in poor root growth. Without strong roots, grasses are more susceptible to drought, insects and disease.

You also might consider planting a

different type of lawn grass. There are several good choices that need less water and fertilizer, and are excellent resistors to wear and disease. In cooler regions, try red fescue, tall fescue and improved perennial ryegrass; improved Bermuda, improved zoysia and Bahiagrass are good for Southern lawns. Check with your county extension office for the best choices in your area.

- **Fertilize naturally.** Heavily fertilized lawns are often green and lush, but also are prime targets for pests. To reduce the amount of fertilizer you use – and the amount of time required for application – try slow-

Continued on page 21



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Garden & Lawn Care



Yard, garden safety tips

For many people, working in the yard or garden is a delightful way to exercise, improve the value of their homes or simply wile away sunny afternoons.

The keys to avoiding accidents and injuries while working outside are common sense and using the right equipment for the right job.

The following are some valuable safety tips for those who use portable power tools:

- When using equipment such as a string trimmer, work at least 50 feet away from people or pets.
- Wear full eye and ear protection

and protective clothing, including closed toe rubber-soled shoes.

- Never work while standing on an unsteady surface such as a stool or a ladder.

- When using a power hedge trimmer or chain saw, do not trim or cut higher than your shoulders, especially if you are in a tree or on a ladder.

- Remove objects such as rocks, branches and debris from your yard before using a lawn edger, mower or string trimmer.

Free brochure

For a free copy of Homelite, Inc.'s "Safety Tips Handbook", call 1-800-252-8772.

Beat the backyard blues ...

Continued from page 20

release fertilizers, which nourish the landscape evenly over a longer period of time.

You also can save time and money by using a mulching mower and recycling lawn clippings, rather than bagging them for disposal. Clippings left on the lawn will enrich the soil and create a natural fertilizer for the grasses.

For more information about caring for your lawn and landscaping, call Cypress Gardens, America's tropical showplace, at: 1 800-282-2123 (if calling from Florida), or 1-800-237-4826.

Joe Freeman is chief horticulturist for Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla. With a masters degree in horticulture from Colorado State University, Freeman provides information to the public on a variety of horticulture-related topics.

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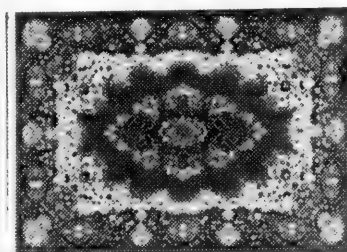
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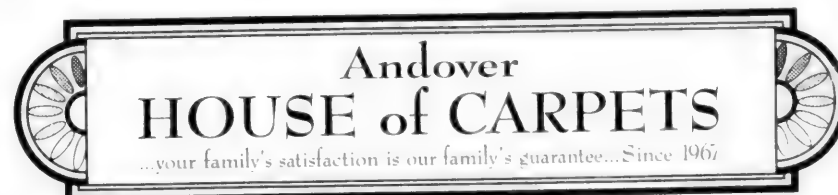


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Environment benefits from Grasscycling

Nature operates in cycles of decay and renewal. When one thing decomposes, it simply breaks down into more basic components that can be absorbed for the growth and renewal of something else. Recycling grass clippings, or Grasscycling, is one example of this natural process.

You can practice Grasscycling, a

term coined by the Professional Lawn Care Association of America, in your own back yard. When you leave grass clippings on the lawn, they decompose and return nutrients to the soil. And, clippings will decompose with no thatch buildup. Grass clippings are 85 percent water, so they decompose rapidly, and actually return 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil to

feed the lawn's root system.

PLCAA encourages people to Grasscycle. Recycling grass clippings and other yard debris can cut the nation's solid waste volume by 20 percent.

According to PLCAA, Grasscycling can be practiced any time of year with most mowers. Many mower manufacturers have designed new

mulching systems that chop clippings and leaves into little pieces that break down fast so Grasscycling can be accomplished even more efficiently.

For your free "Grasscycling Guide," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, N.E., Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068.

Reduce, reuse in your yard

Reduce, reuse, recycle. These are some of the buzzwords of the environmental movement. And if you've gotten into the habit of recycling plastic, glass and newspapers at your home, don't forget to recycle when you're outside, too.

Here are helpful tips on how to keep yard waste in your yard and out of our over-burdened landfills.

"Keeping grass clippings on the lawn can actually make a lawn healthier by returning vital nitrogen to the soil, effectively 'fertilizing' your lawn every time you mow," said Cyane Gresham, Horticulture Compost Specialist at the Rodale Institute Research Center in Kutztown, PA.

A side discharge mower, used frequently, can broadcast smaller clippings throughout a lawn. If you use a bagging attachment, you can collect grass clippings for use in a compost pile, instead of taking clippings curbside.

Mulching mowers and mulching blade attachments are also available to reduce large amounts of clippings into fine particles that can effectively enrich the soil organically.

But what about the bigger stuff? That stuff you pick up so you can

Leaves create mulch, which decomposes into hardworking humus. Wood chips can be used as decorative filler around shrubs, gardens and flowerbeds to help retain moisture.

actually get to mowing? Twigs, branches, leaves. These contribute to yard waste problems, too.

First, reduce. With the help of a chipper/shredder, any yard waste is substantially

reduced. Even large branches are cut down to a manageable size.

Reuse. Leaves create mulch, which decomposes into hardworking humus. Wood chips can be used as decorative filler around shrubs, gardens and flowerbeds to help retain moisture.

Recycle. Leftover yard wastes can be transformed into enriched earth in a compost pile, where they break down into nutrient-rich compost for use in future gardening projects.

The right plan, along with the right combination of today's helpful outdoor power equipment, such as a waste reducing chipper/shredder and a mulching mower, will keep your home looking beautiful while enhancing its value. So recycle in your yard, and show that you are "EarthWise."

For a free guide on recycling yard waste with helpful outdoor power equipment, write to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, 341 South Patrick Street, Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314.

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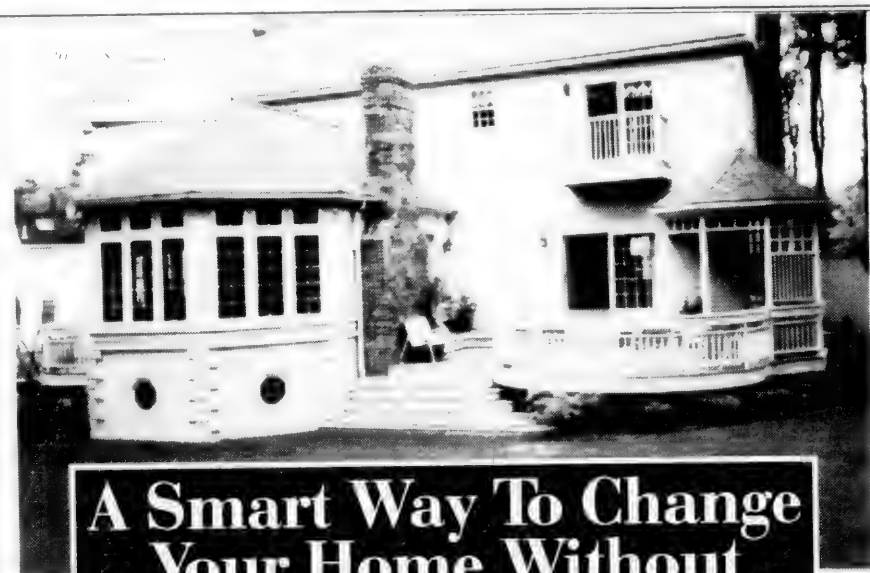
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Follow safe path while mowing

Each spring, as the grass begins to grow, millions of people follow the annual path to lawn and garden care. Friendly neighbors haul out their mowers, lawn tractors, edgers, tillers and chipper/shredders because they know it's the best route to a beautiful landscape.

But, along the way, some also haul out old, unsafe operating habits, and this is where they unknowingly turn down a dangerous path ... toward the possibility of accidents, especially with children.

The tendency to take kids for a ride on the mower is a careless old habit, probably learned by people who remember going for rides on lawn tractors when they were young. But riding with a child on a mower was an unsafe practice then, just as it is today.

Riding mowers are designed to provide many safety features for the operator, but they are not built for passengers. Simply stated, children should not be anywhere near the operation of lawnmowers or any-



Riding mowers are designed for one person, not passengers.

where near the mowing area. This goes for all types of outdoor power equipment.

Lawnmower racing is another careless habit with a direct route down a dangerous path. Riding mowers are hard-working utilitarian machines with sharp cutting blades designed to do yard work. They were not designed for racing - even if the cutting deck is removed. A racing mindset could influence youngsters (as well as adults) to operate a riding mower carelessly, which could lead to accidents.

Riding mowers are hard-working utilitarian machines with sharp cutting blades designed to do yard work. They were not designed for racing - even if the cutting deck is removed.

When operating any type of outdoor power equipment, practice these important do's and don'ts:

- Do read the manufacturer's operator's manual before operating.
- Do keep small children out of the mowing area, and preferably indoors under adult supervision.
- Do be alert and turn the mower off if children enter the area.
- Do, before operating in reverse, look behind and down for children.
- Don't carry children. Riding

mowers are designed for one operator only.

- Don't allow children to operate a riding mower.
- Do use extra care when approaching corners, shrubs and trees.
- Do handle fuel carefully and avoid spilling when you're filling.
- Do wear the proper clothing - long slacks and sturdy shoes.
- Don't drive a riding mower like a race car - it's a mower, not a racer.

Remember, carelessness is the leading cause of accidents and that's why the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute urges homeowners always to "think safety" when operating any type of outdoor power equipment.

For a free guide on Safety Tips and Environmentally Helpful Outdoor Power Equipment, write the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, 341 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, VA, 22314, or contact via internet at <http://opei.mow.org>



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How to cultivate some diversity in your garden

(NUI) - "How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockleshells and pretty maids all in a row."

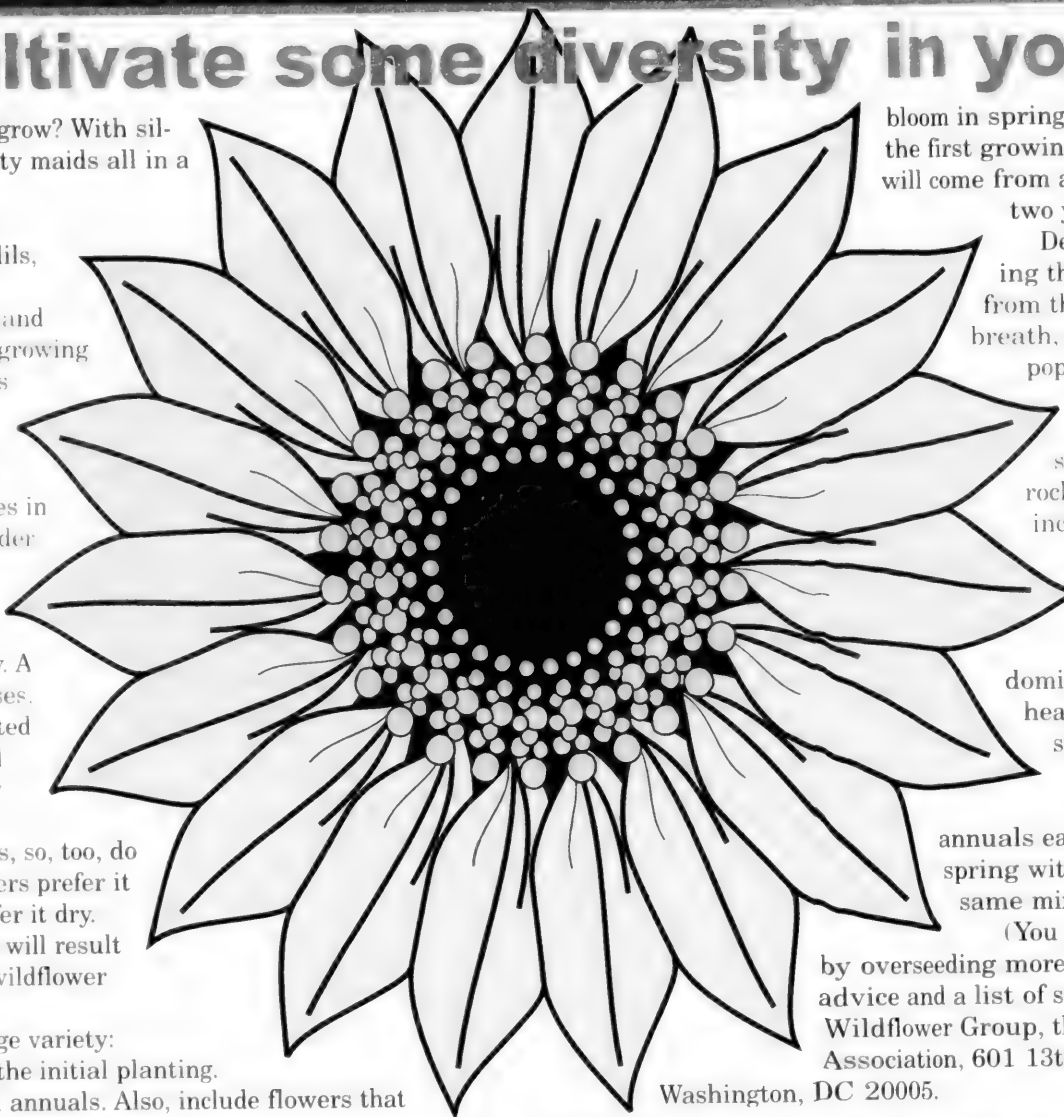
Do you plant the same "pretty maids" - be they marigolds, daffodils, tulips or whatever - all in a row. Botanists call this a monoculture, and though it can be a colorful way of growing flowers, if your entire garden looks this way, it also can be a little monotonous.

Instead of relying on the same plants to appear in the same places in your garden year after year, consider planting wildflowers. These plants will create diversity difficult to duplicate with any other kind of horticultural display. A row of marigolds yields no surprises, but with wildflowers the unexpected becomes the norm. Every day and every season brings a rich variety of colors, textures and scents.

Just as people have preferences, so, too, do wildflowers. Some like it hot, others prefer it cool. Some like it wet, others prefer it dry. Fluctuations in weather patterns will result in ever-changing, unpredictable wildflower diversity.

Here are a few tips to encourage variety:

Choose a diverse seed mix for the initial planting. Include perennials, biennials and annuals. Also, include flowers that



bloom in spring, summer and early fall. During the first growing season, the majority of blossoms will come from annuals. Perennials usually need

two years of growth before they bloom.

Depending on where you live, during the first year you can expect blooms from the following annuals: baby's breath, plains coreopsis, phlox, California poppy, bachelor's button, corn poppy and catchfly.

In the second year, biennials such as wallflower and dame's rocket will flower. Perennials will include Indian blanket, lance-leaved coreopsis, black-eyed Susan, wild blue flax, wild blue lupine and purple cornflowers.

To keep certain perennials from dominating the garden, cut the flower heads of particularly aggressive species before the seeds mature.

To maintain good color from the annuals each year, reseed in the fall or early spring with either an all-annual mix or the same mix that you used initially.

(You can increase particular perennials by overseeding more of those species in the fall.) For advice and a list of seed suppliers, contact The Wildflower Group, the American Seed Trade Association, 601 13th St., N.W., Suite 570 South, Washington, DC 20005.

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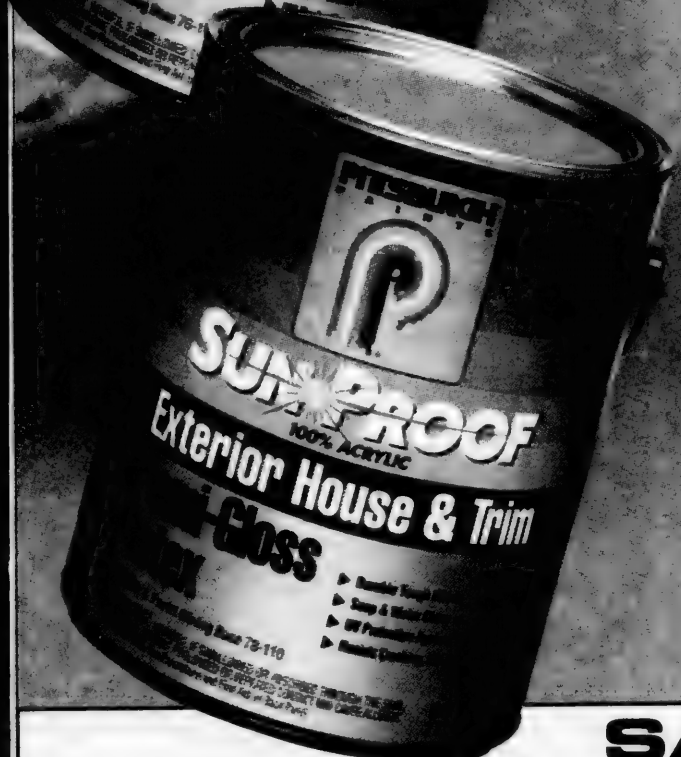
Sun-Proof®
100% Acrylic
**EXTERIOR
HOUSE
& TRIM**
Flat Latex

\$14.99



Sun-Proof®
100% Acrylic
**EXTERIOR
HOUSE
& TRIM**
Satin Latex

\$17.99



Sun-Proof®
100% Acrylic
**EXTERIOR
HOUSE
& TRIM**
Semi-Gloss Latex

\$19.99

- Durable tough finish.
- Soap and water clean-up.
- UV protection against sun damage.
- Resists cracking, peeling and fading.

SALE ENDS SOON



PITTSBURGH
P A I N T S

**Wallhide®
LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT**

Goes on creamy smooth
(with less roller splatter).
Dries fast and
withstands years
of scrubbing.

\$17⁹⁹



**Satinhide®
SEMI-
GLOSS
WALL &
TRIM**

Use this low
sheen finish for
hard wear areas
like kitchen or
hallway. The
armorlike finish
stays bright &
clean for years.

\$21⁹⁹



**LATEX
CEILING
PAINT
WHITE**

Adds a white
finish to ceilings
to open
up a room.
Easy soap &
water clean-up.

\$8⁹⁹



PIT
P A



**Manor Hall®
PREMIUM
EGGSHELL
LATEX
Interior**

- Washable, elegant velvet finish.
- High hiding acrylic formula.

**Manor Hall®
PREMIUM
SEMI-GLOSS
Walls & Trim**

- Highly scrubbable enamel finish.
- High hiding acrylic formula.

\$2⁹⁹

PITTSBURGH

PAINTS

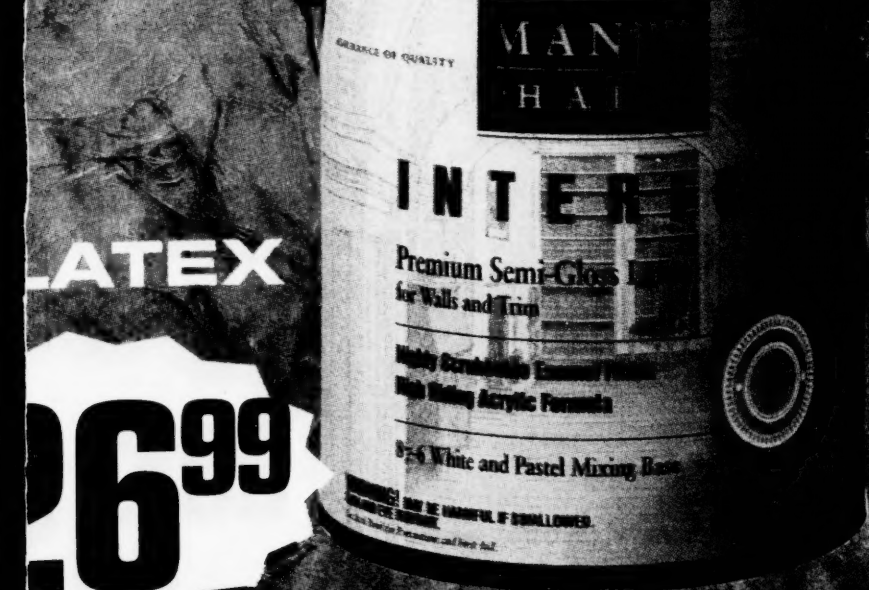
\$24⁹⁹

Manor Hall® PREMIUM FLAT LATEX Interior

- Superior washability and stain removal.
- High hiding acrylic formula.



\$25⁹⁹



\$26⁹⁹

Rez® SIDING STAIN Acrylic Solid Color Latex

\$19⁹⁹

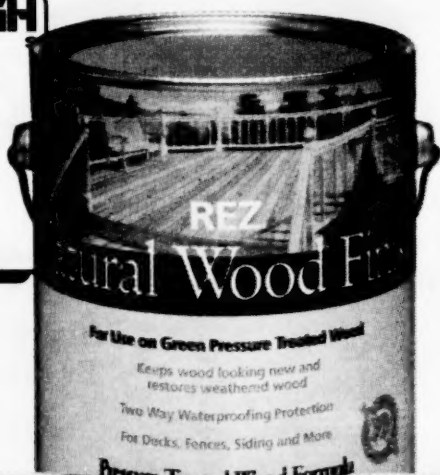
- Durable 100% acrylic finish
- Shows wood texture
- UV protection against sun damage
- Water clean-up



Rez® WOOD STAIN Alkyd-Oil Solid Color Wood Stain

- Shows wood texture.
- UV protection against sun damage.
- Resists cracking, peeling & blistering.

\$19⁹⁹



Rez® NATURAL WOOD FINISH-OIL

- Two-way waterproofing protection.
- UV Protection against Sun Damage.
- Penetrates and seals wood.
- Helps prevent unsightly mildew on the coating.
- Green pressure-treated and cedar finishes.

\$14⁹⁹

Rez® DECK STAIN 100% Acrylic Solid Color Latex

- Resists scuffing, cracking, peeling & blistering.
- Protects against costly water damage.
- Excellent adhesion to new, weathered, previously stained or painted surfaces.
- Helps prevent unsightly mildew growth on the stain surface capabilities.

\$21⁹⁹



Rez® DECK STAIN Semi-Transparent Alkyd-Oil Solid Color

- Ideal for immediate use on new wood, pressure-treated, redwood or cedar.
- Scuff-resistant formula protects against unsightly scuffing.
- Protects against costly water damage.
- Fade resistance, beautiful color.

\$19⁹⁹



PITTSBURGH
P A I N T S

SPECTACULAR SALE

The Decorating Barn

Paint & Wallcoverings

5 Kelly Road #1

Salem NH 03079

PHONE/fax 603-890-3500

Color Computer - Custom Color Matching - OLYMPIC STAINS

Yellow Barn on Corner of Rte28 and Kelly Road behind Computer Town



HURRY IN NOW FOR SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

Burke School

&

Burke Child Development Center

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH GRADE 8
TODDLER, PRESCHOOL
EXPLORERS SUMMER DAY CAMP
BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

CURRICULUM:

PROGRESSIVE, DEVELOPMENTALLY APPROPRIATE
CHILD INITIATED
FAMILY VALUES ORIENTED
TEACHING CHILDREN CRITICAL THINKING SKILLS
FOR LIFE LONG LEARNING

*IF YOU HAVE A NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT AT ANY OTHER SCHOOL
JUST BRING IN YOUR RECEIPT TO RECEIVE A TUITION CREDIT*

AT

Burke School & Child Development Center
1565 Main Street
Tewksbury

Located Minutes from Andover, Wilmington, Lowell & Billerica

FOR A TOUR OR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Burke School 508-851-4404
Burke Child Development Center 508-851-3220

Mailing Address: 1268 Main Street Suite 247 Tewksbury MA 01876

Why choose Burke School?

At Burke School & Child Development Center, we celebrate partnerships among parents, students and faculty.

Burke School & Child Development Center teaches children from preschool onward to recognize the importance of education, family values, life skills, tolerance of our diversity, and respect and love for themselves.

This holistic approach at Burke School coupled with a strong, progressive, developmentally appropriate curriculum offers children the education and necessary skills to enhance self motivation so important for success throughout the educational process, and throughout their lives. All this will be achieved in a warm and loving atmosphere with classroom sizes of no more than 20 students!

Parents have a direct link to faculty and administration.

Parents actively participate in curriculum choices, school policy, and faculty selection.

Teachers skilled in center based learning teach the whole child.

Everyone works together to support the influences home and school life have on our children.

We reinforce the family values of respect, loyalty, tolerance and good manners.

We appreciate each child's individual and unique personality developing their self esteem.

Our educational base supports the family through expanded hours, snow and holiday programs.

We support our parents with workshops, consultations, and family outings.

All children are allowed to grow and learn in an environment that is free from fear, free from violence, and free from interruption, **The Burke One Rule.**

Burke School allows parents a choice seeking quality education that mixes the best of traditional and alternative styles. For more information or a personal tour

Call

Burke School 508-851-4404

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